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REAL VALUE OF GAME WARDENS

Testimony This Morning Before Investigating Committee Shows How La Follette Used Them.

STATE PAID FOR ALL THEIR LABORS

Interesting Testimony Given By Witnesses---Wheeler On The Stand Tells Of Money He Received For

Stephenson Campaign.

Madison, Wis., April 2,-That Senator R. M. La Follotte used the game

wordons, paid by the state to protect the fish and game of the state, as his political agents during his campaigns for Governor and the state paid the alle for their work as though they followed their usual occupation, was brought out at the Senatorial investigation hearing this morning.

Appleton Warden Appleton warden
This interesting bit of information
came out when Game Warden W. C.
Insiem of Appleton was on the stand
testifying as to what he did with money given to him by Game Warden Mr. Hasiom said that such work was done in Senator La Fol-lette's endeavors to defeat State Senator Hagemaster at Green Bay and Part of the money was expended in in his enerts to nominate J. J. Blaine Rock county and the remainder went the present state Senator and leader to one of the Northern countles,

of the Anti-Stephenson forces ran for congress against J. W. Babcock. Davidson's Donial

Governor Davidson is most emphatte in his denial of knowledge of the \$1,200 which was given him by State Game Warden Stone and stated that the money is on deposit in a local bank walting instructions from Stone what to do with it. Governor Davidson is most insistent that he has never received any contributions from any state officials for campaign pur-

William G. Wheeler of Janesville, one of the men mentioned as recely ing money during the Stephenson campaign, was on the stand this morning and testified as to how the \$600 he received was disposed of, Part of the money was expended in Hack county was expended in

TO USE THE WASTE FROM PAPER MILLS

With Spruce Turpentine As Fuel for Casoline Engines,
Madison, Wis., April 2.--The reclamation and utilization of one of the waste products of Wisconsin's many paper with a partition of the waste products. many paper mills, an oil sometimes called "spruce turpentine," is the subject of experiment in the engineerwhich is a by-product of the pulp manufacture, can be used to advange a denaturing agent for alcotago as a donaturing donaturing agent for all donaturing donaturing agent for all donaturing donature do Ita valuo havo been begun under the direction of Prof. A. W. Richlor of the departement of experimental on-

Students Remodel Engine for Tests. The three students of the college of engineering who are writing their onlor thoses on an investigation of the merits of both the crude and rectified forms of the oil as a fuel for gasoline engines are Roland Moeller of Milwaukee, Hugh E. Murray of Superior, and Herman Lachmund of Sauk City. For the purposes of the experiment they remodeled an ordinary gasoline engine, such as is used for power purposes on the farm and in shops and factories. They designed and installed an attachment prossed air to form a fine spray, hav.

ter, designed and constructed the additions to the engine which made possible and Last night Mayor Rose of Milwans while the experiments. Two tanks were placed one above the other at the side of the engine, the upper feed-house in the interests of the salcons. ing the mixed all and alcohol into the house in the interests of the salcons nower, where R is put under pressure and fed by means of a pipe and valves into a specially constructed admission valve into which compressed air is conducted through another pipe. The compressed air unites with the oil and alcohol and forces it into the engine cylinder in forces it into the engine cylinder in a very lue spray. The amount of a very life spray. The amount of oil introduced at one time, and the pressure, can be regulated by the operator through the system of valves constructed by the student designers, and the introduction of the oll can be made at any desired point

in the engine stroke. How Oil is Chialned.

recilled, which is a clear, pale yellow, were obtained from a paper fac. cause the contractors refused to sign low, were obtained from a paper fac. tory for the experiments. Tests in a new wage scale calling for 1.72.
The chemistry laboratory show that the configurations whose men are of pentino at all, but cymol, a substance strike have several large jobs, losely related to the benzol used in tlermany with alcohol to overcome the disadvantage of the thermal difforence between the alcohol and off as a fuol. Benzol is impracticable for use in America, as the illuminating gas works, of which it is a hy-product, are so widely scattered that sufficient quantiles are not iso-Inted at any one place. Thus, this so called "spruce turpentine" oil is be. ing experimented upon to see it it may not be used in the place of bon-

To Use Pine Stumps.

It is not definitely known what amount of the oil will be available for commercial nurposes, in case the experiments prove it valuable. About 50 barrels annually is the amount obtained from a 25 ton mill using only slabs, which are poor in turpentine, What the output would be from mills using round timber, which contains the pitch and sap in which there is a much larger amount of the oil, has not been ascertained. As pine stumps may be utilized in making the oil, the discovery of a commercial use for the duties today.

product will be of particular impor-tance to northern Wisconsin, where there is much timber of that sort for which there is no present market.

University of Wisconsin Experiments MAYOR ROSE PITTED AGAINST EXTRA-DRYS

Prominent Anti-Prohibition Orator to Take Part in Campaign at

Oshkosh, Inggrati na Tuz dazette.

MERCHANTS' WAR IN BELOIT IS ENDED

Merchants Who Kept Open Every Night in Week Decide to Keep Open Only Two Nights and Pay Nights.

Pay Nights.

[Brectal to the gazerte.]

Beloit, Wis., April 3.—The merchants' war which has been waged in Beloit the past week will close today. Four or five of the business men or to the engine consisting of tauks, the city will close todayvemfwypqj plpes and valves through which the city for some time past have been oil and alcohol are fed into the cyline keuplag their stores open every night der of the engine mixed with come in the week and a part of Sunday. The prossed air to form a fine spray, have others have been keeping open everying the necessary explosive properties hight this last week. Today a comfor internal combustion.

During the past three months, in addition to their regular college work, these three students have, under the direction of Prof. A. W. Richter, designed and constructed the additional past work, received the direction of their past works, received the months and their past works.

SEIZE OPPORTUNITY BY THE FORELOCK

Fifteen Green Bay Painters Choose Opportune Time to Strike For More Pay. [RECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Bamples of both the crude form of the oil, which is a red-brown, and the recilied, which is a clear, pale yel, in this city struck this morning be-Tests in a new wage scale calling for 27%c The contractors whose men are on

MILWAUKEE ROBBER **GETS EIGHT YEARS**

Hislop Gets Prison Sentence For Assault With Intent to Rob Clinton Austin.

today for having assaulted with intent winners. to rob Clinton Austin and his daughter Stella at ther home near Oktahoms and Howell Aves., on the night of March 13th.

GOV. DENECH OF ILLINOIS
RESUMED WORK TODAY

lilinois Executive Recovers Sufficient. ly to Resume His Official

Duties. IBY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—Governor Dencen, who has been ill, resumed his



Congress-I don't care in how big a hurry you are, you have got to hear my tariff speeches.

NAPLES READY TO **WELCOME ROOSEVELT**

People of Ancient Seaport Were Astiat Early Hour Today in Antici-

pation of His Advent, targeth to the assured.] Naples, April 3.—This famous old scaport of southern Italy was astir early today in anticipation of the arrival of ex-President Theodore Roose velt and his party. The distinguished traveler is assured of a hearty and enthusiastic welcome in which monhors of the Italian royal family, the American ambassador at Rome, the many Americans resident in Italy and

CHAMPION GOLFER WILL PLAY ABROAD

Today and Will Complete in Great

gin at Mnirfield on Mny 21.

CHARGE OF MURDER BY BASE NEGLECT

Has Deen Preferred Against Martin Gately of Holyoke, Mass., Whose Wife Died of Starvation. [SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Holyoke, Mass., April 2.—On the charge that he was guilty of manlect and starvation, and that Mrs. Cately had been dead three days when the other amen her body was discovered. The hus-consequential. band pleaded not guilty to the charge against him.

OXFORD WINS THE **EIGHT-OARED RACE**

Were Three, and a Half Lengths Ahead of Cambridge at End of the Course. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Putney, April 3.-The sixty-sixth race, but at this point the greater where the road has its terminal, weight and stamina of the Oxford II. II. Rogers came to Norfo Clinton Austin.

[apricial to the Gazerte.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3.—Wm. C.

Hislop was sentenced to serve eight years at Waupin in municipal court they passed the post the casiest of

> College Debate in Texas Denton, Toxus, April 3.—The au-mual debate between representatives of the North Toxas Normal school and the Southwest Texas Normal The new road affords a direct outschool takes place here this evening let to the coast for the coal and other and promises to be one of the most interesting events of the scholastic pected to prove an important factor year. The question selected for debate is: "Resolved, That an amendation of Texas for an optional initiative and referendum applicable to all laws is to the best interests of the people."
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NEW WORK HELPS | SENATE'S CHAPLAIN **ALL COMPANIES**

IN CLASSIFACTION OF ACCOUNTS OF UTILITIES.

COMMISSION SENDS

Pamphiets Containing Instructions For Classification to Every Utility. Company in State. [BPECIAL TO THE SARRITE.]

the people generally will participate. Madison, Wis., April 2.—A hereto-in all sections of the city, and par-fore unnoticed feature of the work of ticularly along the waterfront, the the railroad rate commission came to American colors are much in ovidence light today when it made public a and many pictures of Mr. Rossevelt printed statement in the form of a text light today when it made public a and to be seen. Orders have been 1st of instruction, to the public utility said by the customs authorities and companies of the state. The pumphsteamship officials for a quick trans- let is being mailed to every public fer of the baggage of the Rossevolt utility and escribes the method of uni-Monday night Mayor Rose of Milwau- fer or the hoggono of the Rossevell utility and escribes the method of uni-kee will talk against prohibition, and F. J. Cawling will speak against the Received Admiral, on which they Received Bayons. scribing the various accounts to be used by the utilities. The pamphlet today is in reality a guide to bookkeep lug. If any plant is not sure to what account a certain item should be placed, an examination of the booklet will give the information,

The Issue of the pamphlet was no construted by the large number of in

for each separate class of utilities.

The commission sent to the desks of the members of the legislature yes terday afternoon the second volume of the decisions of the railroad commission. The asparate decisions of the commission are first issued in pample let form and later all of them are col-lected and bound in book form, Each volume contains nearly 900 pages,

Work of Rate Board, The railroud commission has been busy during the past few weeks gath oring information regarding the Mil-

dead in her home ten days ago. The of the legislature. One bill to allow medical examiner gave it as his opin- the surrender of franchises at any lon, after an autopsy had been per-formed, that death was due to neg-coive in the thereof indeterminate permits will probably be passed, but th other amendments proposed are in-

ROGERS' VIRGINIA RAILWAY FINISHED

Arrival at Norfolk Today of the First Trainload of Coal Signatized Completion of Line, [RIPECIAL TO THE OFFITTH.]

Norfolk, Va., April 3.—The arrival today of the first train load of coal from West Virginia over H. II. Oxford-Cambridge eight-oared rowing from West Virginia over R. H. race was won on the Thames today Rogers' new Virginian Railway, market was wondered by the race was some control of the race by Oxford by three and a half ing the completion of the read, was longths. The time made was nine made the occassion for an interesting teen minutes and fifty seconds. As celebration. The celebration took far as Barnes bridge it was anybody's place at Sawall's Point near this city, 11. H. Rogers came to Norfolk to witness the opening, attended, by a party of New York friends. Included

party of New York friends. Included in the party were Samuel L. Clemens, James M. Beck, Franklin Q. Brown and others. Tonight the distinguished visitors are to be given a banquet at the Monticello Hotel by the business men of Norfolk.

The new road affords a direct out-

IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

the men and women prominent in the olein or social life of the national capital.

Two years ago all the world paid tribute to Dr. Itale on lils eighty-fifth birthday. Despite his great age ho is as vigorous as he was a quarter of a century ago, and his mental facilities are unimpaired. He attributes his wonderful health to the serenity with which he takes life, to sleep ing nine hours a night and to always keeping his mind occupied.

NO LICENSE ISSUE IN MANY CITIES!

Will Be Fought Out During, the Coming Week-News Forecast for the Next Seven Days. Tapacial to the oxzetted

New York, April 3.—A rousing send-off was given Jerone 18. Travers, the anneteur golf champion, who salled for Europe today on the Auchor Line steamship Calculonia, Mr. Travers will play over some of the famous courses of Scotland and England and will compete in the British annatour championship tournament, which is to begin at Mairfield on May '21.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Nows Assemblyman Domachowski's bill for a closed primary will be given a license of the same different phases of the systems of the country at large is concerned. In the national capital the lenten dubraced in this circular constitute the braced in this circular constitute the play over some of the famous courses of Scotland and England and will compete in the British annatour championship tournament, which is to begin at Mairfield on May '21.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Nows Assemblyman Domachowski's bill for a closed primary will be given a known and interesting, so far as the concerned. In the national capital the lenten dubrace in the same afternoon, to official circles and there will be such uniform classification of accounts to official circles and there will be such uniform classification of accounts for unifities, says the pamphlet, A neparate book of instructions is issued for each separate class of utilities.

FEDERAL OFFICERS

Through Traffic via Pittsburg, Early in the week ex-President.

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Early in the week ex-President Roosevelt and his party will leave Nuples on the second stage of the lourney to East Africa, travellog to Mombasa on the German East Africa liner Admiral. The distance from Naples to Mombasa is 4,000 miles, and

the trip will consume sixteen days.

Court proceedings of one kind or nnother will have a prominer, pince in the news of the week. At Et. Louis the suit of the Government to dissolvo the Standard Oil Company of New Jorsey will come up for find hearing Monday before the full beach of the United States Circuit Court.

Another case of a somewhat similar nature will be called for trial at Portland, Ore, This is the suit of the Government against the Oregon recover title to 300,000 acres of land which was ceded by the Government to the railroad company many years ago. The sult was brought on the ground that the company to the ground the and California Railroad Cimpany to recover title to 300,000 acres of land which was ceded by the Govern-ment to the railroad company many the ground that the company has violated the terms of the cession in disposing of the lands to others than

actual settlers.
A criminal case that will attract attention is docketed for trial in the town of Lyons, N. Y. The cane is that in which Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson is charged with the murder of her husband, Harry Sampson, who was a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, Sampson was shot and filled at his home November 1 last, following a quarrel with his wife.
The local option question gives in-

to be held during the week in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and mand was supposed to have been kid-stated that mapped, was found this morning in the comporary.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and several other States.

One of the interesting events abroad will be the celebration Saturday of the 80th birthday of General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army. Salvation Army branches throughout the world are preparing to unite in paying tribute to the venerable head of the organization, which was first started in 1865 and under the nersonal direction of and under the personal direction of General Booth has extended its opera-tions into 24 countries and colonies.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE

TWO HUNDRED BILLS FOR HEARING IN THE SESSION NEXT WEEK

Committees of Legislature Have Posted A Long List For Members To Work Upon. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRERS]

Madison, Wils., April 3.-When the nembers of the legislature return on Monday evening, April 12, they will find nearly 200 hills posted on the bulletin boards for public hearing during the week. The different during the week. The different St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—The committees are attempting to work the Government's suit to dissolve the he legislature is getting down being considered by the other branch, anta was postponed,

will elect the county superintendent words. Of this there are 4,500,000 of the county for a term of two years. Words of oral testimony and about As this bill was raported on by the committee on education it is believed in the exhibits. it will be recommended favorably. Assemblyman Viehahn of Watertown, five years, believes it should pass.

Horse Doctors to Come The committee on agriculture has before it for hearing on April 14 eight bills relating to the practice of veterinary surgery in the state. One of the most important of these measures, the second bill to be introduced into the assembly at the session, will be supported by Assemblyman V. H. Cady of Baraboo. His district is strongly opposed to the present veterinary law and a large delegation of farmers will come to Madison to support the passage of the bill. The Cady bill would not make the provisions regarding registration so stringent. Many petitions from that The committee on agriculture has before it for hearing on April 14

Election Bills Up The Stowart bill to compel the use of safety devices on corn shredders Sherman anti-trust law in 1890 will be given a hearing by the combine the held as violators of that law will mittee on agriculture April 14. This be one of the most important the four bill seeks to compel the owners and Judges of the Eight Circuit will be operators of huskers to provide descaled upon to decide, see the correction of a disagreement be seen for carrying the corn stalks to. In the event of a disagreement be vices for carrying the corn stalks to the reliers without the assistance of some are killed, during a corn husk-

ng season. The McConnell bill for the rotation of names on the primary ballot will far has cost about \$1,000,000, and that be given a hearing by the committee it will cost at least another million, on elections April 13. Assemblyman perhaps more, before it is finally deflected by the Supreme Court of the flevod this bill would give every man who wished to be a candidate for office an equal chance and would deprive to dissolve the company, the cost for the man, whose name began with the printing, the cost for stenographers, test letter of the alphabet any all first letter of the alphabet any advantage over any other candidate. Assemblyman Domacbowski's bill for both sides are paying the bills.

New York Man Arrested For Fraudu lent Use of the Malis in Connection With Selling Stock.

of the country to aggregate an amount from Pittsuburg to St. Louis by fast which the authorities say will reach train over the Wabash. From this \$150,000 or more, George L. McKay city a fast train will be started at and Charles R. Colby, members of a 2:36 each day over the Union Pagific's brokerago firm of this city, were are lower route to Cheyenne by way of raigned before United States Commissioner Shields here today and held for will be made with the Union Pacific's examination on April 17. Their ball overland, and by it on through to the was fixed at five thousand dollars in coast. against the men.

MISSING BOY FOUND DROWNED IN A LAKE

Thought Kidnaped, Now Appears He Drowned While Skating—Father on Wild Goose Chase at Delavan. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Flint, Mich., April 3 .- The body of to be held during the week to tilingle disappeared from here February 27,

DODGING THE TARIFF ISSUE city and J. Allen Waltis of Dubuque, lown. The ceremony took place in the First Congregational church in The ceremony took place in

STANDARD OIL'S FINAL HEARING

WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

AT ST. LOUIS ON MONDAY

Government Suit to Dissolve the Alleged Trust Has Already Cost Over \$4,000,000.

bill off. The noticable feature of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey hearings will be that the assembly will come up for final hearing. In the committee wil' consider senate bills United States Circuit Court here Moncommittee will consider senate only United States Calculation and vice versa. This indicates that day, with Judges Van Devanter, Sant to leads in the born, Adams and Cook on the bench. trenuous business, and that the bills The case was originally set for March but have passed one house are now 23, but at the request of the defend-

Important Hearings All of the testimony has been taken Some very important hearings are scheduled. The assembly committee will be submitted. The record of testimony will take up the bill on thuony to be reviewed is contained in April 14, for the creation of a board innoteen typewritten volumes containing each county of five members, which ing 25,000 pages and about 11,500,000

The suit, which probably will go down in history as the most expenone of the most prominent school men sive ever undertaken by the Federal of the state during the past twenty-five years, believes it should pass. December, 1996, and the taking of testimony began the following year. The Government presented 190 wit-

slons regarding registration stringent. Many petitions from that ating in restraint of trade produced vicinity and other sections of the amass of pipe line and railroad rate state have been received favoring the testimony, purporting to show that unfair competition existed. In its department of the law. Edward Everett Hale, Venerable
Author of "The Man Without a Country," Congratulated,
INDECIAL TO THE GARRITE.

Wishington, D. C., April 3.—Rev.
Or, Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, was 87 years old today, The venerable author of "The Man Without a Country" was kept among whom are numbered practically all of whom are numbered practically all of the men and women prominent in the second of the law.

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> tween the four jurists the case will n man. Some of the statistics gath the certified up to the Sucreme Court. ered by Mr. Steward shows that over in any event the case will not be tried twenty-five persons are annually by the Appellate Division, as it has mainted of a hand or an arm and been arranged that in the event of a decision either way the case will be appealed direct to the Supreme Court.
> It is estimated that the case thus

Through Traffic via Pittsburg, St. Louis, and Denver to be Inaugurated Tomorrow. [NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, April 3.—Arrangements have been completed for the inauguration tomorrow of a new through passenger service from coast to coast. [ar associated puess.] by way of Pittsburg, St. Louis and Denver. From the Atlantic seaboard using the mails to defraud the investors in mining stocks in various parts. Ballimore and Ohlo to Pittsburg and

CHICAGO BROKERS' FIRM SUSPENDED

Has Branch Office In New York-Any nounced on Change., This Morning,
[BY ARROGIATED PRESS,]

Chleago, April 3.—The suspension of the firm of John Dickluson & Co. grain, stock and provision brokers, of Chicago and New York, was, an-nounced on the board of trade today. The fire had about thirty offices seat tered throughout the country. It is estimated the liabilities are a quarter of a million. The Chicago manager stated that the suspension was only

MAY WHEAT TAKES ANOTHER BIG JUMP

Chicago And New York Market Sells

manding five hundred dollars for the return of his sen,

Value-Woodward Wedding
Santa Rosa, Cal., April 3.—One of the most brilliant weddings ever seen in this city was that of today which united Miss Irms Woodward of this letter and L. Allen Wallis or Dubling. for cash grain. In New York.

New York. April 3,-May wheat touched \$1.25% today; July, \$1.15%.

RECEIVED UGLY CUT WHILE SHE PLAYED

Seven year old Daughter of Brodhead People Gets Bad Gash in Forehead.

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brodhead, April 3.-Florence, the mayen-year-old daughter of Mr. and passing a worthless check for \$98.45, Mrs. F. P. Skinner, fell down willof has been located in prison at Auburn, playing about home on Wednesday evening, cutting an ugly gash in her terminate sentence and it is expected that he will be pardened this month, forehead. The wound was dressed that he will be pardened this month. District Attorney McGrath secured District Attorney McGrath secured

whose death occurred on Thursday morning, takes place on Monday next at the hone at one o'clock.

The old foundry and machine shop which has for years been a landmark in this vicinity, is being forn down by John Moar, who recently purchased it. He will use the lumber in the building of a residence for himself on lots just purchased from Mrs. A. C. 'Penborthy, near the old tannery building on the south side.

James Barber, who has been taking a course in a veterinary college in Chicago, came out from that city on Thursday and with Mrs. Barber and the haby left for their home in Kimball. S. D. 'All of the property of Juda, died suddenly at Farragut, in, where he has residence for himself on lots just purchased from Mrs. A. C. 'Penborthy, near the old tannery building on the south side.

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T. K. Blum, formerly of Juda, died suddenly at Farragut, in, where he has soon as he is released. Jacobson and is soon as he is r

the baby left for their home in Kim-

Dr. Maywood of Milwaukee will oc- city.

capy the pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and son, John. Mill soon move into the H. F. Davis residence on Goodrich street, just versidence on Goodrich street, just versidence on Goodrich street, just versidence on K. West street. The price paid on N. West street. The price paid was \$2,600. Mrs. Will Breyvogel is in Rock-ford visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. W. Fullor has purchased of O. G. Guelson his interest in the furniture und undertaking business. The firm will now read Stewart & Fuller.

Everette Johnston, who has been in Toledo, Ohio, for a year or more, re-

turned hat evening,

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and
children, took - their 'departure' on
Thursday for Merrimae, their now

L. Blackbourn and E. Teamer spont Thursday in Janusville, Nallie Grimm has been the guest of Madison friends the past day or

Miss Lydia Bernstein is visiting in

C. E. Skinner has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to come down town.

Rugene Bartlett has disposed of his interest in the firm of Bartlett Bross. wagon and carriage makers, black smithing and general repairing, to his son, M. D. Bartlett. The firm name will be The Bartlett company.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stokes, who were to attend the funeral of his father, were called home on Friday by wire on account of their voungest son having lost a finger in some manner

while about his play,
Carl Broughton is visiting relatives
In Innesville for a few days.
Mrs. Hattle Stickle goes to Rockford on Monday for a short stay, ... Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of

Juda wore in the city yesterday, "Tom: Corbitt of Orfordvillo spent Friday in Brodhead.

guest of her son, Grant, and family.
Rev. G. N. Foster speaks at Pine Bluff schoolhouse tomorrow afternoon on the temperance question.

CHICAGO COURT WILL SEARCH FOR MILLION

Receiver of American Guaranty Company Has Asked Judge to Investi-

gate \$1,000,000 Discrepancy, Janeaville investors in the American Guaranty company, in which accounts a discrepancy of a million dollars was a discrepancy of a million dollars was found, will be anxious to know just what will be done concerning the discovery of the real cause of the deficit. The receiver appointed for the firm has been conducting a careful examination of the unaits of the company but has been unable to find just where the leak was. He has there-fore started a judicial inquiry to find out where the missing money wont. In his own investigation, Mr. Jones has found nothing that tended to show criminal liability on the part of the officers of the corporation, in connection with the disappearance of

The actuaries who are at work on the books of the defunct concern say the accounts show that more than \$1,000,000 was used to pay the company's company's institute of pay the company's agents, maintain offices and pay Charles La Tour Furoy the heavy commissions which he rereived on the company's instiness. Mr. Furoy virtue ally wrote his own contract with the company, and the books show he received \$100,000 a year for the last three years before his death in salary and commissions.

costly to the company was the agen-cy system which Mr. Purcy directed in conjunction with the American Guaranty Company. The guaranty company, whose stock was almost on-tirely owned by Furcy, had a contract with the agency, which was also own-ed by Furcy, to pay a commission of the contract of the

an attempt is made to dispose of some of the stocks, bonds and notes which go toward making up the as-sets. It is believed that when the matter comes up before Judge Kohl-saat he will decide that the contract holders be paid upon the not amount of cash that each paid into the company, and if this method is followed the contract holders will receive about 40 cents on the dollar.

Inheritance Tax Returns; County Tronsurer A. M. Church made his quarterly return of inheritance taxes to the county today. The total amount necruling from this source in the past three months is \$733.26, of which sum the county gets five per cont.

JAIL-BREAKER HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

Harry Jacobson, Who Broke Jali in Monroe in 1904, Found in New York, [special to the deserted]

Monroe, Wis., April 3.—Harry Jacobson, who broke jail here in 1994 while awaiting trial on a charge of daughter of Mr. and passing a worthless check for \$98,45, and she is doing nicely.

The funeral of Mrs. D. L. Amerpold, requisition papers at Madison yesters, whose death occurred on Thursday day and Jacobson will be brought here.

Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Hawthern are both seriously III at their home in this

Bert leely was at Janesville yesterday to consult an occulist regarding

In Hallou,

Mrs. C. F. Cronk of Madison is here
the guest of her father, Daniel Dunwiddle, and sisters, Mesdames Barnes
and Swan,

as sore eye.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins were
called to Freport today by the death
of their brother-in-law, T. F. Grace,
who died there hast evening of pneumonth after a week's fillness. He had monia after a week's illness. He had been foreman of the lilinois Centrat blacksmith shop for twenty years. A wife survives him. Ho was 62 years

Mrs. C. E. Lowis returned to Dun,

dee, Ill., today after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Church. Mrs. F. E. Lamboley and children

Mrs. F. E. Lumboley and children went to Eigin today to visit relatives. Misses Ethol and Lottle Churchill. Helen Dodge and Mary Dunwiddle went to Madison this morning. Mrs. F. E. Legler returned to her home at Madison today. Her sister. Mrs. Chas. E. Miller, accompanied

Mrs. L. S. Wagner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wagner, at Or-

angeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Treat arrived home hast evening from Chicago.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Stokes.

Mrs. John Stokes.

Mrs. John Stokes, the mother of Mrs. Wilbur Hart, dled at the residence of her daughter, 508 S, Main street, shortly after two this afternoon, aged 87. She leaves her daughter and two sons, Charles of Chicago and Labore of La Basis to many hor tor and two sons, Charles of Chicago and John of La Prairie, to mourn hor loss. The interment will be in the Emerald Grove cometery.

Wilbur C. Hart The funeral services of Wilbur C. Hart were held this afternoon at 1:15 from the late home of the decoused Figure 10 produced.

Fishing is starting in pretty good on South Main street, the Rev. J. H. The spring. D. P. Davis went out Thursday and returned with a fine string of suckers and rechorso.

Mrs. H. Stokes is in Woodstock the guest of ther son, Grant, and family.

The pallbearers were L. L. Leffing-well, O. Titt, William Buob, Bert Bar-ker, Charles Milford and E. F. Car-

Mrs. Sydney Richards
The funeral services of Mrs. Sydney Richards, who died in Colorado, will be held Monday afternoon at half-past two from the Methodist clurch, Rev. J. H. Tippet officiating. The body will be laid to rest in Oak Illi cemetery.

James D. Dixon

This morning at ten o'clock at St. Patrick's church solemn high mass was celebrated for the late James D. Dixon. The officiating priests were Dean E. E. Rellly and Fr. James McClinity, and Fr. Fitzgerald of Evansville. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. John lixon, Martin Dixon of Baraboo, James, Edward and Martin Dillon. of this city, and Joseph Monahan of Heloit acted as pailbear ors.

Michael O'Brien
At ten o'clock this morning at Morcy Hospital Michael O'Brien of Darlen died at the ago of 48. The remains will be taken to Darlen at five o'clock this evening and the finneral and break will be these.

and burial will be there. OPERA BOUFFE REVOLUTION RUMORED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Reports State That Administration of President Reyes of Colombia In In Dangett.

three years before his death in salary and commissions.

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4 per cent on all business secured by the agency. If an agent sold one of \$10,000 the commission was paid immediately upon the full amount of \$10,000, although the holf or of the contract might afforward take only a few payments and then all ow the contract to lapse and become wordless. The assets of the company on their face value figure \$397,050,77, but the receivers say they will undoubtedly seale \$150,000 lower than this when an attempt is made to dispose of

sional baseball season in Philadelphia was opened yesterday, the local representatives of the Nation al league defeating the Philadelphia Americans by a score of 2 to 1. The batteries were Dygert and Powers; McQuillen

Robbers Dynamite Past Office. Des Moines, In., Apr.; 3.—Robbers dynamited the post office at Wanker yesterday morning and escaped with \$100 in stamps and curi ency. Suspicion points to a man absout 50 years old, who was seen to lolter about the place and sourch is being made for

Jall Sentence for Priest. St. Joseph, Mo., Apr. 3.—Rev. Fa-ther Daniel Pembroke, formerly in charge of St. Patrick's parish at Maryville. Mo., was given six months in jail by a criminal jury yesterday for sending a blackmailing letter to Bishop M. P. Burke of the St. Joseph

Fresh Vegetables

Spinach, 121/20 lb. Wax Beans, 20c 1b. Radishes, 5c. Green Onlons, 5c. Bermuda Onlone, Sc Ib. Calery. Cucumbers.

Strawborries, 121/2c pt. Asparagus. Head Lettuce. Leaf Lettuce. Nice Fresh: Tomatoes. Green Peppers.
Parsnips, Carrots, Onions. Dates, 80 and 120 lb.

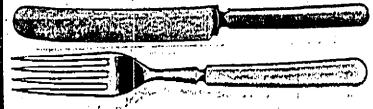
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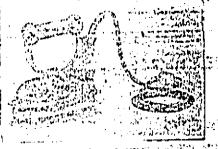
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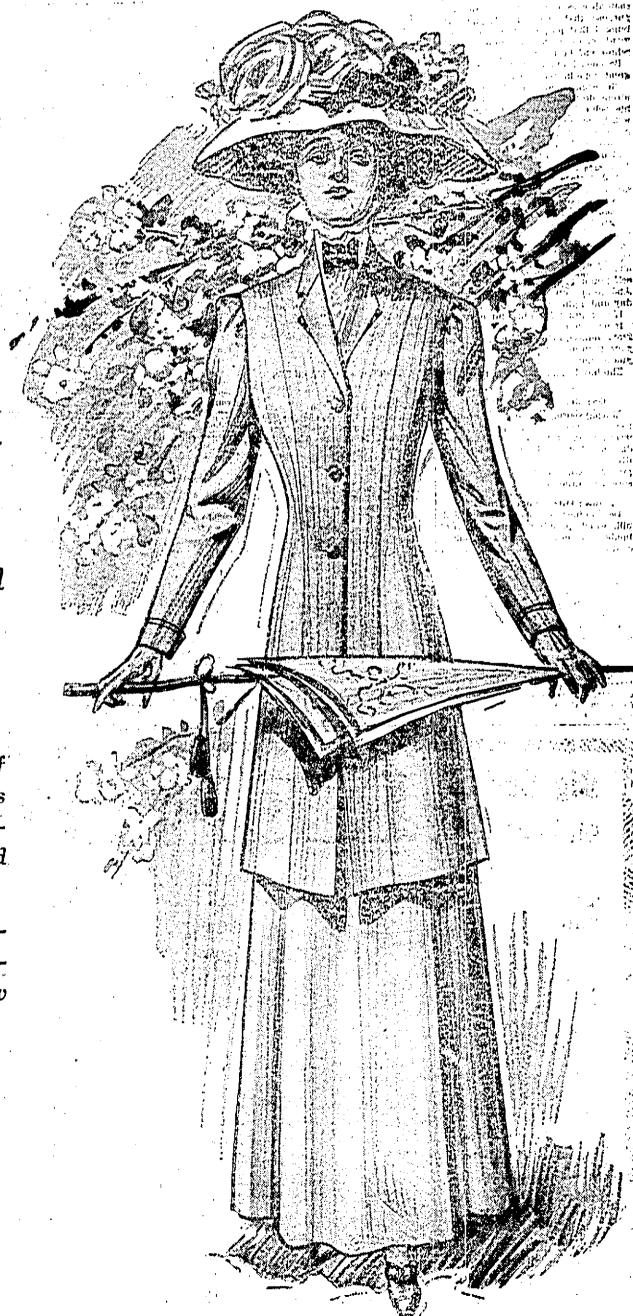
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Heartsto Heart Talks.

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THE POWER OF A PURPOSE. Years ago a famous criminal law yer, one of the Breckinridges of Kentucky, went to a backwoods county s seat, in southern Indiana to defend a prisoner charged with murder.

Drawn by the fame of the orator, half the countryside heard the speech of the great pleader, a speech that was long remembered in those parts.

Among those who sought to congratulate the great lawyer was a shy, ungainly youth to whom the former scarce gavo a glance.

If that Breckfurldgo had known the

future: The awkward youth was Abraham

Lincoln. Although the orator knew it not, his speech had determined the future of the boy. It was at that time Lincoln formed his intention to become a law-

It was a long road on which he started.

He incked almost everything-even education. But he had what was more than all else-a firm, fixed, unafterable purpose that would not let go. He hugged that purpose to his heart and went on by a way he knew not, but whose end he know.

So should every young man hide a great hope in his heart.

Cherishing, that hope, its roots will strike deep into the very depths of his boing. Sometimes, it may be, it will be avalored by the tears of disappointment, but if the hope is well planted and well nourished it surely will blossom forth into the flowers of Inith and hope.

And if there be a great faith and a great hope there will be a great effort. That is a scientific truth.

Sometimes this truth is called autosuggestion, suggesting possibilities to Through such suggestion you affirm to yourself over and over again..what, rou. purpose to do or be, and, lo, you awaken powers in yourself you never dreamed you possessed! And these-powers will work for you day and pight.

Hide a great faith in your heart. It will force you on; it will keep you from temptations that would hinder your purpose. If you fall it will help you to rise.

The boy Lincoln got on that way.

One Dead in Illinois Wreck.

Murphysboro, Ill., Apr. 3.—Illinois Central passequeer train No. 3 was wrecked at Carbandale early yesterday, morning and Fireman John Hamilton of Controlla killed, and the engineer, baggageman and expressman seriously injured.

lows Hits Lumber Trusts. Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 3.—The Kull bill, which prohibits combinations of lumber concerns in lown and aims a death blow at the lumber trusts now operating in the state passed the house yesterday by a three to one

Weston at Sharon, Pa.

Sharon, Pa., Apr. 3.—Edward Payson Weston arrived here last night stopped for the night.

Forgetting.

If some people were to think twice before speaking they would probably forget what they wanted to say,-Chicano Nows.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, April 3.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 200. Markot, steady. Beeves, 4.70@7.10. Texas steers, 4.40@5.50, Western steers, 4.00@5.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.50. Cows and helfers, 1,50@5.65, ... Calves, 6,00@8,50,

Hog receipts, 9,000. Market, strong to 5c higher. Light, 6.60677.05. Mixed, 6.7567.15. Henvy, 6.80@7.15. Rough, 6.80@6.90, Good to choice heavy, 6.90@7.15. 19gs, 5.70@6.50. Bulk of sales, 7.00@7.10.

Hogs

Sheep Sheep receipts, 15,000, Market, steady. Native, 3.75@6,40. Western, 3.75@0,50, Yearling, 6.20@7.40, Lambs, 6.00@8,40, Lambs, 0.00@8.40. Western lambs, 6.00@8.40.

Wheat May—Opening, 1.214@1.20%;high, .22%; low, 1.20%; closing, 1.21%@

July—Opening, 1.08% W; high, 1.08%; low, 1.08%; closing, 1.08%; bid, December — Opening, 1.00% W%; high, 1.00%; low, 1.00% W%; closing, 1.00% bid.

Rye Closing—81, May—81@82,

Closing—62@69. Corn

May-68. July-6636. Rept.—66%. Doc.—58%. April-67.

Date .May-55% @ %. July-18 % @ %.

Sept. -10% Poultry Turkoys—17. Springers-15.

Chickens-13. Butter Creamory-226628.

Dairy-20@25. Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., April 2.

HIGGS—Market steady, Heavy, \$6,7579 and horbor, committee it is certain that it, too, will support the project, plan, \$1,500,6,75; bulk of sales, \$6,500,6,80; bulk of sal #HINDEP-Market stondy, Yearlings, \$6.59[7.40; wethers, \$5.751[6.50; owes, \$5.259 6.15; lambs, \$7.251[8.00]

JANESVILLE MARKETS

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Janesville, Wis., March 30.
Feed

Ear Coru—\$170\$17.50.
Corn Meal—\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$28.00@\$28.50.
Oil Meal—\$1.80@\$1.85.
Hern—\$18.0@\$98 per 100.

Brun-\$26@\$28 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw Oats-504051c. Hay-\$9 per ton. Straw-\$5.50@\$6.

Rye and Barley
Rye—76c for 60 lbs. Barloy-60c per bu.

Eigin Butter
Eigin, Ill., Murch 30.—Butter—Firm;
30c. Sales for the wook, 436,500 lbs,

Butter and Eggs Creamory Butter—30 Mc, Dalry Butter—2740 28c, Eggs, Fresh—1549 16c.

Vegetables Potatoes—80@85c bu. Rutabagas—55c@60c bu. Onlons—60@90c.

Turnips-50@66c. Apples-\$5,00@\$6.50 per barrel. Poultry Market

Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens-11c.

Springers-12c. Ducks-18c.

Turkoys—16c. Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozen. Hogs. Hogs. Ilogs, different grades—6% Ø6%.

ivo, Pigs—4@4½o livo, Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows. 4.00@5.00.

DEEP WATERWAY DATA IS READY FOR CONGRESS

Engineers' Board Completes Report on the Portion Between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Washington, Apr. 3.-The engineer's board in charge of the survey for the deep waterways from takes to gulf has completed its report on that portion of the work between St. Louis and New Orleans and another important aton has been taken in the great project.

This is the biggest stretch of the proposed channel, and the report, according to telegraphic advices received at the war department, should be here to-day. The survey from Chicago to Ht. Louis was completed three years ago. The stretch from New Orleans to the mouth of the Mississippi will soon be complete,

Although Col, Bixby's dispatch as head of the engineers' commission in charge of the work merely announced the completion of the task, it is understood that the report will be highly favorable. It is reported that not only are the conclusions of the heard favorable to the general project of a 14foot channel from Chicago to the gulf, but that the board considers it practicable from a commercial standpoint.

Information has been received here that the board went even further in its conclusions and was of the opinion that a deep waterway of 20 or even

that the board went even further in its conclusions and was of the opinion that a deep waterway of 20 or oven 24 feet could be built with economy in perforence to the 14 foot limit which is now proposed.

The report on the dolta stretches of the proposed deep waterway is now all that is left before congress can map out its work. The national river and harbor commission of congress undoubtedly will urge speedy work when it brings in its report in December, especially if the illinois legislature orders work begun meantime. Speaker Cannon is known to be favorably disposed toward the unterprise, and harbor, counsities it is portain that it, too, will support the project.

IF YOU'RE THIN, HCRC'S JOB.

Uncle Sam Wants Man to Fit Small By Chicago, Apr. 3.—A thin man—thin chough to fit in a narrow crack—is wanted by the bureau or plant industry, department of agriculture. He work for the specifications, profiles, plants and device the proposal state of the propo CATTLE—Market strong. Native steers, \$1.5045.55; cows and helfers, \$3.2045.50; ber, especially if the Hinois legislature orders steers, \$3.5045.55; Texas steers, \$3.0045.00; range cows and helfers, \$2.5545.50; turn orders work bogun meantime, \$3.0045.50; calves, \$3.5047.50; bulls and feels, \$3.0045.50; calves, \$3.5047.50; bulls and stags, \$3.3045.50.

26, 1908, in which fire the Gunness woman and her three children were burned to death, is in the threes of consumption. Slight hopes for his recovery are entertained.

Appoints New Prison Board.

Columbus, O., Apr. 3.—Gov. Harmon last evening announced the appointment of the following new board of penitentiary managers, to take the laces of these removed yesterday: Democrats-Daniel P. Torpy, Marinetta; W. W. Durbin, Kenton; Lemuel Noeley, St. Marys; Republicans-O. H. Gould, Jackson; Henry Richter, Columbus.

Gas Explosion Burns Twenty. Bradford, Pa., Apr. 3.—Twenty persons were burned, eight of them seriously, yesterday by a natural gas explosion, following the shooting of an oil well with 120 quarts of nitroglycerine. The well was located near a numbee of dwellings.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 75.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEWERAGE WORK.

SEWERAGE WORK.
Office of Street Assessment Committee,
City of Amesyllie, Wis. April 3, 1969.
Scaled proposits will be received at this
office until the 4th day of May, 1969, at
2.90 o'clock p. m. for furnishing off the
matherial and doing all the work necessary
and respired for the construction and coin
pletion of sowers upon the following names
streets, in the city of Janeville, Wisconsti,
according to the respective specifications,
profiles, plans and details thereof on the
in the office of the city clerk of suid city,
for the examination and guidance of bidders, to-wit?

ders, to-will in Sewerage District No. 10. On Fourth Ave. from Bluff St. to the casterly boundary line of sold district 132 feet westerly from the west line of Cornella St., being about 1018 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers.

In Sewerage District No. 11. In Sewerage District No. 71.
On lifth Ave, from then St. to Walker
St.; on then St. from lifth Ave, to Prairie
Ave, to the St.; on light St. from United St. to
Hight St.; on Tibe St. from United Ave,
to Vulsa St.; on Yulea St. from Hyatt St.
to Walker St., being about 2502 lineal feet
of Shinch sewers.

1 Sewerage District No. 14.

of Minch sewers.

In Sewerage District No. 14.

On Invision M. from taskind Ave. to the northerly boundary line of said district, 198 feet southerly from the southerly the of South Third M., being hour 400 lines feet of S-finch sewers.

All to be dole according to the specifications and plans, which have been separately prepared for each of said sewerage districts.

Signed, HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH. C. V. KERCH. JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULAN (HO), O. IUJCHHOLZ Street Assessment Committee

SLAYS HUSBAND; SAVES BOY. Ohlo Woman Shoots When Son Is

Beaten by Father. Hamilton, O., Apr. 3.—Frank Sorber of East Hamilton was shot to death yesterday afternoon by his wife. Mrs. Sorber told the police that her husband came home and heat their oldest son. When the mother interfered Sorbet attacked her with a chair, threatening to kill her. The police credit the story and have placed no charge against the

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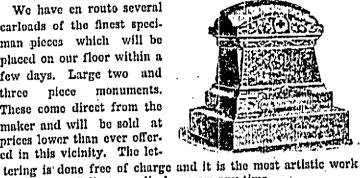
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Pantorium Myers Hotel Block J. L. SNYDER, Prop.

We are to change our coal yard from its present location, and find we have a quantity of fuel that will have to be moved. incur the expense of removal, we have decided to name prices that will move it direct to the consumer, and the prices indi-

cated below will obtain until each lot is disposed of. BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5th, WE OFFER

LOT 1-From 30 to 45 cords of mixed hard and soft Wood Slabs in four foot lengths, sound and well No orders accepted on this lot for less than one-half cord. LOT 2-Heavy Maple Wood, in 4 ft. lengths, bone dry, consisting of from 15 to 18 cords, just the thing for air-tight stoves and furnaces. Price on this in 4 ft. lengths until sold, per No orders for less than one half cord accepted on this lot. No orders accepted on this lot for less than one-half cord. LOT 4-Extra heavy clear Oak and Maple Slabs, bone dry, all under cover, in every respect equal to oak or maple wood, regular selling price \$7.50; now at, per cord\$6.50

LOT 5-About 6 tons of Kentucky Cannell Coal; our regular selling price on this coal is \$9.00. To move it quickly we name a price of \$7.00 in ton lots, and \$3.75 in half ton lots. This is just what you want for the grate for the chilly days in Spring.

LOT 6-First class dry Maple Cord Wood in 4 ft. lengths, per cord...... \$7.00 LOT 7-Bone dry extra quality dry Oak Wood, all under cover, cut from green timber, sawed two or

LOT 8-About 50 tons of C. V. Egg Coal, regular price \$6, but to to move it we name a price of .\$5 LOT 10-About 60 tons Egg Hard Coal, in tons or over...... \$8.50

No orders accepted for less than one-half cord. Those interested in this sale should keep the advertisement before them when ordering. Be sure and give the Lot Number; this will save much time, for as each lot is disposed of it will be removed from the list. Should we, through error, over-sell any one lot as listed, our responsibility ceases after we return the money. Orders will be carefully filled and in succession as received, and as promptly as possible.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwankes St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANES. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST 'Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in afternoon or night.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazetto for March, 1909.

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This is a correct report of the cir-Semi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1908, papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, 11LISS.

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st, day, of April, 1909. GRACIP P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT The remnant of the once famous tribe, of Seminole Indians, which in-

day, has for many years found refuge and where they receive infinitely betin the labyrinths of the Everglades, habited southern Florida in an early where they are neldom molested, as but few white men possess the hardlhood to explore a territory given over After the Seminole war the gov-

river, and succeeded in transplanting like him. He is the only reliable to reservations west of the Missouri the most of them, but some of the most hardy remained, and still occupy their old stamping ground. They are fine specimens of the In-

dian race, tall and straight as an arrow, and live by fishing and hunting. Alligator Joe, a halfbreed, is a loading spirit among them, and under his direction the great swamp yields a wonderful crop of alligator skins, more than 1,000 finding their way to market from this territory last year.

pulls the reptiles out of their holes with a book attached to a long pole, kills them with an axe, drags them to shore and takes off the hide, for which he receives-\$1.50 if the 'gator is 10 feet long. The supposition is that he carns his money.

in Punta Gorda conceived the notion need interference on the race probthat the Seminoles needed Christianity, and, as his duties were not very arduous, started out on a mission along that line. On one of his trips, two years ago, while traveling through their country on horseback he stopped after dark to camp by the trall, As he dismounted he stepped on a diamond-back rattler and the snake struck his fangs through the thin moccasin which he were.

The wound was on the instep of the foot and therefore not deep, but the ordinances and for a business. nevertheless dangerous. He struck like administration. a match, killed the snake, and after cautorizing the wound mounted his in nomination excellent men for the horse and rode with all speed to the nearest habitation, where he arrived in the first and fourth there are no partially unconscious.

The family harried him off to the hoppital at Fort Myers, where he was successfully treated, although partial blindness followed, from which he tion. did not recover for a year.

The reverend gentleman is still engaged in the work, and has just returned from Washington, where an of for a business-like administration of fort is being made to secure an appropriation of \$20,000 to aid in cive such that he has time to devote to llising the dark-skinned brothers.

Just how good a ritualist a Sem-The notion prevails, however, that solve the government sedesting the inole will make, remains to be seen. when the government redeems the with general approval throughout the Evergiades by a system of drainingo, city. Dr. Pomber is a man who would now in progress, that the last remnant honor the ward by being elected a of the tribe will vanish,

party of land-sockers from central self, and would make a most excel Kansas, They had been operating for lent city father. Kansas. They had been operating for a 'year in the sawgrass and awamp district of the Everglades, on a plan similar to the Moxican Rubber Piantial is a young man of known ability.

12vory investor secured 10 acros of land, a town lot and a chance to draw a quarter section. The land in its present condition is sold by the state at from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre. The value of the town lot would be attered. value of the town lot would be difficult to estimate, as there are no towns, and not likely to be for some by the horns and thrown an issue of

Myers, and 50 miles west of the up-they do, and more promising political per end of the Everglade country, careers will be blasted. another land party boarded the train, This party had traveled 100 miles through the pine woods, since daylight that morning, in a Cadillac and a Rambler machine—a good test, by the way, for automobiles, when the fact is considered that the country is 00 a wilderness without roads or habita-

Mr. D. K. Jeffris of Janesvillo was the leading spirit of the party, and half a dozon men from Chicago and the south were with him. They had been looking over a tract of 126,600 acres of upland, with a view to sell-

This long-neglected country is now attracting attention on account of the drainage canal which the government is building, and it is possible that the future will show wonderful development, as the soil represents centuries of decayed vegetation. Some of the land still belongs to the state, but much of it is in the hands of speculators. If ever utilized it will be for garden truck purposes.

The exodus from the southern winter resorts, at this season, is like the stampedo from the northern lakes the first of September. Most of the east coast hotels close the first of April, and it is difficult for the rall-roads to furnish transportation.

The East India Express arrived in New York last night with ion Pullmans, followed an hour later by the Florida Special in two sections, It is interesting and pathetic to note that many or the passengers are olderly people, who are seeking to prolong life by escaping the northern

One of these old veterans, a New York Board of Trade man, was helped Copies, onto the train at Savanna Monday night. A daughter and trained nurse contributed to his comfort, but the Journey was too much for him, and just no the train pulled into Wash-... 16186 Ington, the next morning, his spirit went out to the life beyond,

As these heavily-loaded trains speed north and west in all direcculation of the Janesville Daily and tions, through hundreds of miles of the most desolate country, they afand represents the actual number of ford about the only glimpse of life which over comes to the natives, and in every doorway of the little shacks and cablus, women and children wave a salute, while the little station platforms are crawded with people who watch the sun rise and set for a lifetime from the same narrow horizon.

But these people : are contented and happy, and would not change their environment if they could. Many of them are colored. They belong to the south, where they are understood,

who employs 500 negroes, and who owned 125 slaves on his plantation before the war, said the other day: "The race problem will settle itself ornment attempted to move the tribe if you northern people will let it nlone. We know the negro and we help we have in the south today, When we find a bad nigger that we can't do anything with we put him out of the way, but when you find this kind of a nigger in the north, you go after the whole colored population, as you did at Springfield last year,"

In speaking of the solld south, this man said that if President Taft carrlod out the policy outlined in his message there would be no more solid He believes that this is a Alligator Joe goes into the water white man's country, and that local and mud, walst doop, barefooted, and government should be in the hands of white men who are able to ad-

minister it, The old animosity between the north and south is rapidly disappearing, and the sections were never more united than they are today. The south needs protection, and moral and financial support, but it does not lem, nor will it be telerated.

THE CANDIDATES

Taxpayers throughout the city should pay particular attention to the election on Tuesday next. Wilbur P. Carle, the republican candidate for Mayor, is a man who would make a most excellent chief executive for the city. Honest, faithful and a businessman of known ability, he stands for good government, for enforcement of

The republicans have also placed contests for the republican nominees. although two independent republicans sock the coveted pince in the first, made vacant by Mr. Carle's resigna-

In the second James W. stands for good government, for advancement of the city's interests and the needs of his constituents and care for the affairs of the city.

member of the council, would watch after the interest of the taxpayers, country, one night last week, was a heing a large property-holder him-

So the assombly has taken the bull defining into the faces of the anti-The soil is black muck, and will be Stephenson men who gought to throw

very productive if the drainage plan | an aspersion of fraud on his election | to the United States Senate. Well, At Arcadia, 50 miles north of Fort it will bring out more disclosures if

> Despite the fact the county option law is defeated this session it is up to the liquor element to see that they reform their business so that such a law will not be a necessity two years from now. If that law passed the legislature it would mean that Hock county would be among the first counties in the state to go, dry.

> It is to be hoped the council will meet on Monday night and settle this question of the two liquor licenses that City Attorney Maxfield has complained of. Of course they intend to revoke them as the law says they shall, but the delay makes people norvous as to what their real intentions are.

A pligrimage of the Janesville saloons on a Sunday when all are supposed to be closed tightly would make interesting reading in the court columns on Monday, if all the liquor men who run a side-door privilege Sunday were arraigned in court on

One thing every citizen wants to keep in mind on Tuesday next is the fact that it is election day and their favored candidate has need for their vote to swell his majority and get to the polls early and vote.

And Yet They Have Such Feet! A Boston shoo blacking factory has removed to St. Louis. No business in Boston, where they shine intellects, not choes.-Philadelphia Press.

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> > of the Revolution-

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plain, old-fashioned tenspoons used by Colonial dames in entertaining the Marquis de LaFayette and other

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sewed
Spring hoad Mop Stick... 10c Homp King 50-ft, Clothes

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J. P. Baker, City. Dear Sir: I suffered for several years with eczema all over my body. I tried all kinds of treatments at great expense but found no real

relief until 4 tried **51013** Eczema Salve

made by J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis. Eight jurs cured me and I recommend it to any one suffering from ec-Yours truly, GEORGE DANN.

C. M. & St. Paul Conductor.

DOESN'T WANT "SALOME." Boston Bare the Opera on Moral

Grounds. Boston, Apr. 3.—The opera. ome," which the Manhattan Grand Opera company intended to present at the Boston theuter next Thursday, will not be given, because of protests from Gov, Ehon S. Draper, Mayor George A. Hibbard, Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal church, Vicar General Patterson of the Roman Catholic church, Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Congregational Trinitarian body, ex-Gov, Curtis Gulld and other leading citizens,

The clergy objected to the opera on moral grounds, and many of them consider that a presentation of "Salome" next Thursday would be a profamition of Holy Week.

Mayor Hibbard notified the lessees of the Boston theater, Frohman & Harris, that if the Manhattan company persisted in its intention of producing "Salomo" he would instruct the poller to act. As a result Oscar Hammerstein decided not to present the opera,

Zeppelin Returns in Airship.

Friedrichshafen, Apr. 3.-Wearing a smile which fully expressed the victory of his wonderful nirship over wind, snow and other adverse weather conditions, Count Zeppelin returned In his aerial craft last hight after having been on a voyage which consumed two days' time. He landed safely on Lake Constance and the airship was snugly tucked away in its shed none the worse for its wild experiences.

Taxation. Nearly every man is in favor of a in on incomes that are larger than

Clara

Colorado

leaf Connecticut.

Left Blooming Alone.

"If you only knew what to expect." bought flowers for my party. Then from even the most disinterested, and my friends all sent me flowers-roses, one even wonders if anything could

31/3 cents a day.

MADE IN ALL STRENGTHS

Here are the specifications for making it-wrapper of Broad-

SPELLMAN 323 W. Milwaukee St.

You will like it because it is the best made 5c cigar in Janesville.

Colorado Clara Colorado Madura

bad."

A study of the trouser legs as seen sighed the hostess; "but you don't and In the photographs of our most noted can't. Last month I went out and men brings the suile of contempt carnations, some orchids. This mouth he uglier than the concerting folds of 1 didn't buy myself flowers, expecting the clumsy, elephantine outlines that the same, and, my goodness! There are there to be soon. Breeches, wasn't a single blooming flower in the knickers and klits are all far more flat. Not a one of them sent even a artistic and healthy.—Tallor and Cut-

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If you have, and ever want to reach them by telephone, ;

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the lady similarly equipped are ca growing power in the land. They will begin on church bells and striking clocks, and they will go on improving and improving till London is payed with india rubber and every one will have to wear stient shoes like policemon and burglars, and nobody will be allowed to make any kind of noise. London Naws.

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Our Easter prices will be moderate, our quality the best, our delivery service perfect.

GREENHOUSES

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lev, Charles Rice Will Tell of His

Experiences at Trinity and Christ

church, Rev. Charles E. Rice of Circle

City, Alaska, will tell of some of his

experiences in the far northern field.

Mr. Itlee has spent six winters in

JANESVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET MONDAY AT Y. M. C.

"Some Phases of the Falth

CURRENT ITEMS.

In Circuit Court: The Jiru divorce

ure and costs was also taken under

advisement. In the case of Edwin II, Walte vs. Richard C. Maley a me-

ion for leave to answer was denied

Six Days for Courtney: Robert

Courtney, who was arrested last night

latter's home on South River street

Baptists Sell Property: Deeds re-cording the conveyance by the board

\$1,750 and in the second, \$1,000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns have re-turned from a month's tour of the

Miss Mabel Kelly of Madison is vis-

Miss Vern Wilcox spent Friday in

Iting with her cousin, Miss Norma

Milwaukee, Henry Harrison was a visitor in

Madison yesterday, Mrs. Oliver P. Smith of Beloit was

a visitor here yesterday.
Attorney John Dunwidide of Mon

roe transacted business here yester-

day. L. M. Jacobson, fown treasurer of

Clinton, was here on business yester-

of friends in Milwaukee,

Miss Elizabeth McKey is the guest

Miss Adelaide Best of Chicago is

es Eloise Fifield and Mildred Suther-

land are in Madison and will be guests

at the Delta Camma secority house

morning. . Miss Grace Spoon went to Gales-

This evening he will speak in Beloit

Mrs. T. W. Lange and grandson, Knryl Green, have returned to their home in Stevens Point after a visit with Mrs. W. E. Green and Charles

George H. Dower, of Pargo, North Dakota, is a guest at the home of Mr

and Mrs. J. H. Dower, 403 South Main

A telegram from Arthur Valentine

of Pawhuska, Okla., has been received

by Richard Valentine, stating that his

the city today.
William Cody was here from Min

neapolis last evening.
P. E. Rumsey of Sparta transactor

business here today. E. M. Hubbell was here from Edger

John R. Jenkins and William Moran

were here from Freeport last evening.
II. C. Martin of Darlington was in

torday.

A. E. Drotning of Portage was a vis-itor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thorson of Stough-

on visited in this city yesterday.

E. W. Lowell is able to be upon the

streets again after a siege of illness. Miss Margaret Stafford of Edgerton

visited here today.

Mrs. Ray Ginspell of Davenport, In.
is registered at a local hotel.

Chicago last evening en-route for Min-

neapolis.
Charles R. Bentley of Edgerton is

S. L. Emery was here from .Tdger-

ton last night.
W. F. Billings of Racine was in the

ransacting business here,

city last evening.

Mrs, E. H. Zickler arrived here from

W. B. Anderson of Belolt was In

only son, John, is very sick,

ton last evening.

at the temperance rally.

Longe,

T. D. Howe left for Chicago this

business in Edgerton yesterday. Mrs. V. P. Richardson and the Miss-

and judgment granted, without costs

term, April 19.

ticipate in the discussion.

Episcopul church.

Episcopal Churches Tomorrow

Have lately successfully fitted some of the most difficult mouths it has ever SEVERELY CHASTISED A DE SERTER NAMED JOE. been my lot to see.

Fint mouths, Badly absorbed, Hope less tooking.

But I have satisfied the patients. Have always been able to get good result: in fitting new teeth.

If your teeth are an annoyance to you, just let me have a try, and if my new ones are not far better than what you now have,

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THE BOSTON BILL POSTER: Caught in the act,-The Irate farmer. -The long and mysterious chase,-In at the finish.—The bill-poster wins. -8wift rotribution.

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MAIN OUTLET'S PROGRESS

Mammoth Pipe Has Been Laid to Foot of Lincoln Street—Five Foot of Lincoln Street-Five Months More to Complete Work.

outlet spoke a brief word of command which the two foremen left in charge ling, F. H. Geyer of Rock

is said to be the Austrian patols for and David Sears of Sears, "no good." Explanations that while some of the number might deserve an increase of wages, the whole mob couldn't reasonably expect it, were unavailing. The leader said that pay must be raised from 31.75 to \$2 a day or his associates and himself would not returne to work. So the foremen wired to an agency in Chicago, ask-ing for reinforcements. "5,000 idle when your suits or overcoats got out Austrians available," was the word of shape or carry grouse or other that came back. Whereupon instructions were sent to the agency to "pick them to us to be made on the word them are the word out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are the word that they are healthful and out as were sent to the agency to "pick they are the word that they are they are the word that they are the word that they are t out 23 wood ones and send them at once." The consignment is expected Carpets can be dyed any color, to arrive this evening and there is made of alum, an astringent mineral Lace Curtains cleaned and finished likely to be a scene of carnage at the acid. likely to be a scene of carried try to lifefore the Pure Food Law only a blackemith shop when they try to chemist could tell by analysis one dislodge the striking tenants have thus for refused to budge. Rather Rough on Joe

reinforced yesterday by a desorter keeper knows the ingredients and befrom the Austrian camp who goes by ing careful of the welfare of her the Christian name of Joe. Joe said in his broken English that he was baking powder, alone in this country, that he Good baking powder is one of the couldn't agord to remain idle, and most useful things in the kitchen that, anyhow, he wasn't in sympathy and there is a difference. with the strike. Unmindful of any invo caused among his comrades, the renegate returned to the shanty at TODAY'S SESSION OF dinner time with the expectation of toluing them in the humble meal. Hel had searcely crossed the threshold when several of the Austrians pounced upon him and pinned his hands be-hind his back. The leader then proceeded to deliver a spries of straight arm punches almed at his face and accompanying the same with many picturesque curses. Joe broke away and fled and has asked the police to recover his trunk. At Dalton's saloon just night he was dealt a blow on the head which raised a lump as big as a good-sized tomate. Five Months' Work Ahead City Inspector George Croft says

that at the present vate of progress it will require five months to com-plete the sewer work. He also de-clares that the contractors have been working all winter at a loss, it being necessary to move along from 35 to 38 feet a day to pay expenses, and that Janesville is getting its sewer con-struction work cheaper than any city ever will again in the hereafter. The main outlet treach is now being excavalued to a depth of 21 feet and has reached the foot of Lincoln street. It is no close to the river that there is a large inflow of water and the progress is no better than 25 feet a day. When High street is reached there will remain to be installed two more blocks of the main outlet sewer. But it is the plan to continue with the digging machine from that point and lay the 15-inch branch sewer on Western avenue from High street to Jackson street. It is difficult to use this muchine in turning corners.

Good Discharge at Bulkhead
The water has raised up well over the bulkliend, but this does not af-feat the flow from the sewer to may appreciable extent and dire predic-tions of a "bucking up" in times of high water are fulfilled. A clear, fall stream is shot out for a distance of fifteen or sixteen feet and can clearly marked by any observer who gazes down into the river's depth at BIDWELL WAIVED the outlet. Rvan & Finley expect to start in Monday morning with their work on Linn street. They will lay four blocks of 8-inch pipe there.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS IN MILTON JUNCTION

Supervisors And Other Town Officers Were Selected At Meeting

Supervisors, Ed. Brightman, Assessor,

L. A. Richardson, Town Clerk, M. A. Richardson, Treasurer,

Constables. E. F. Davy and D. E. Thorpe, Justiens, Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter re-

turned to their home in Delayan, yes-terday. Mrs. D. E. Thorpe accom-panied her to visit a couple of weeks. George Kelth made a business trip

to Heaver Dam yesterday.
A. E. Menz and Herman Harte were Milwaukce visitors one day this

W. S. Agnew and A. E Menz have traded places in this village and will change in a few days,

Fred Wagner and wife, who rented

and moved onto Mr. Agnew's place here and will work Mr. Agnew's place, recently purchased of O. T. Vincent.

Preserve the Substance. He who has a good seat should no. oogooooooooooooooooo leave it.--Manuel.

ARE TO MEET AT DIXON ON FRIDAY

Data Regarding Traffic of Cities Will Be Submitted at Rock River, Improvement Session.
For the purpose of Jornalating On Hunday morning at the service at hulf past ten at Trinity Episcopa

various necessary data regarding the amount of traffic to and from the varlous elties along President L N. Edwards of the Rock River Improvement association has called a meeting of the executive board at the city hall in Dixon, Ill. Months More to Complete Work, next Friday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. The information thus gaged in constructing the main sewer secured will be embedded in a brief just before noon on Thursday and as evidence tending to show that the thirty of his countrymen dropped stream should be made navigable. their implements and clambered out This proposed action will be taken of the ditch. No military order was on recommendation and advice of ever obeyed more promptly. The Capt. Wheeler of Sterling, who has column marched to the blackmith been neitvely identified with the sliop at the corner of Center and movement. T. S. Nolan of this city, Western avenues, which serves as who is vice president of the associatheir bunk and boarding-house, and tion, and George S. Parker, who is a sattled down comfortably to walt for member of the committee, expect to the employers to make the next move, attend. Representatives of the vari-Supt. A. H. Vanderslice of the Peo- ous cities interested in the movement Supt. A. H. Vandersines of the free out the first of the are at Hellefourche, S. D., making consists of Thomas D. Rener of Rock-arrangements for carrying out a \$100-6000 concrete work contract made with Hayes Bros, & Peters, who are build-ling the big irrigation dam. So Wil-drus of Grand Detour, F. A. Watson Ham Bushburt and Newton Vander-sillog, the two freenings left in charged time E. H. George of Book Palks of the local work, had to go to the George A. Baden of Eric, B. A. Sturshanty and reason with the strikers.

Arguments "No Dobra"

Arguments were "no dobra," which

Arguments were "mo dobra," which

The Difference.

What is the difference between high grade and low grade baking pow.

ders?
All balding powders are white and are sold in round cans with bright labels. They look alike, but in contents they are very different,

economical to use, Low grade baking powders are

mitted to the county jail for six days, from the other.

But now baking powders have Decide on Party: The House Com-mittee of the Sinnissippi Golf club About twelve American laborers re-ingredients printed on the back of the mained at their task and they were label. By reading the label the houseinve decided upon April 21 as the date for their dance at Assembly hall. Krell's orchestra with seven places will be in attendance. The proceeds of this dance will go towards building household, avoids the Alum kind of the eating parch at the club house,

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

Young ePople Had a Fine eMeting Ir

Public Library at Half Past
Ten This Morning.
This morning at the public library
the members of the Outdoor club held their regular weekly meeting. A feature of this session was the talks of Ryan. some of the misses who joined at the program that was given:

lunco Ithamar Sloan Phoebe Leslie Balley Goldfinch Marion Matheson Meurning dove Sherwood Shelden Song sharrow Song sparrowLouiso Crane Vesper sparrow Gladys Polton Bob White Newton Foster

Besides the training in observation and in learning of the wondrous things of nature and bird life, the young people are receiving a training will be equally beneficial. At tain bird, and in this way acquire some knowledge of speaking before

an audience. At the meeting next Saturday, the following will lead the discussions on the following subjects:

Black and White Crooping Warbler Black and White Crooping Warden Paul Leslie burg, Ill., yesterday, Jumes Horton of Rockford was in Jumes Horton of Rockford was in Wood Thrush Stuart Pond Bobolink Edwin Pond Blackbirds Mr. H. L. Skavlem The monthly election of the incim-

bers of the executive committee will also be held on this day.

As soon as the days are warmer and nicer the club will hold their ineetings out of doors.

THE EXAMINATION

On Charge of Stenling Chattele John Hanson and Information Will Be Flied Next Saturday.

When George Bidwell's hearing was called in municipal court this morning the defendant, through his attorney, Charles Pierce, walved examina-tion and the court bound him over for Yesterday.

Milton Junction, April 3.—The following officers were nominated at the republican caucus hold in P. of 11. His ball remains the same and a cerball yesterday: hall yesterday:
J. H. Paul, Chairman,
Henry Yale and W. P. Marquart,
Supervisors.

tificate of deposit for \$1,000 gardeness to deposit for \$1,000 gardeness to have materially improved appears to have materially improved appears to have materially fine county into since his release from the county jail, Information against William Hiller will be filed Monday morning and the M. Chamberlin and Archie Cullen, trial will probaby be set for some date the week following.

Marriage License: A marriage li-rense has been granted by County Clork Lee to Miss Myrtle M. Osgood and Roy D. Curler, both of this city.

Coffee Dyspepsia

isn't always suspected. but 10 days' change from coffee to

clears all doubts. "There's a Reason" Read "The Road to Wellville," In pkgs.

ALASKAN MISSIONARY FIFTEEN TO BECOME WILL GIVE ADDRESS MEMBERS OF CHURCH

Rev. Christy to Confirm Class of Fifteen at St. Peter's English Luther-an Church Tomorrow,

Tomorrow morning at St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Rev. W. P. Christy will confirm fifteen young people, and at the afternoon services at ple, and at the afternoon services at day night. Next Thursday night it the Holy Trinity English Lutheran will be necessary for the City Dads

Alaska, working among the Indians
within the Arctic Circle and assisting Florence Zierath, Minnio McClill, Albishop Rowe, the great missionary ma Nobs, Mattie Jacke, Edith Lohrbero in the Far North. Sunday eventure, man, Grace Heightzman, Anna Zabel, ing at seven o'clock Mr. Rice will ad Levina Landsvork, Grace Lawrence, dress the congregation of Christ Elsie Gerlaff, Martha Meissner, Ernest Melsner, Henry Moyer, Herbert Helse, Edward Boehm. The Afton young people admitted to

full communion are: Evelyn Brinkman, Enima Lemmerhirt, Henry Nohr, Albert Nohr, and Frank Kethelholm. The Subject for Discussion Will Be Boxides those mentioned above, ten adults will unite They are received either on letters of "Some Phases of the Faith Cure" transfer or on professions of faith.

will be the subject discussed by the LIBRARY WILL NOT BE OPEN ON SUNDAYS AFTER MAY Roy, J. W. Laughlin, D. D., at a meeting of the Janosville Ministerial Association, to be held in the Y. M. C. A.

Library Board Decide to Discontinue building Monday morning, April 5, at ten o'clock. All ministers of Rock county are invited to attend and par-

Practice of Keeping Open on Sabbath Day. At a meeting of the Library board yesterday it was decided that the public library would not be kept open on Sundays after the first of May, So few make use of the reading room at this time that it has been deemed case was taken under advisement by advisable to close it entirely on the Judge Grimm late yesterday after-noon. In the case of May Behnelt Sabbath day.

vs. the C., M. & St. P. Ry, Co. today motion of the plaintiff to apportion BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED AT THE Y. M. C. A. LAST NIGHT the burden of a judgment of foreclos

Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. the teams of the Business Men's league held their regular championship games. In the first game tween Lovejoy's players and those in either motion. Judge Grimm left this noon for Jefferson and does not captained by it. II. lilles, the latter were defeated by the score of 6 to 4. xpect to return to Janesville until An overtime game was played, D. D. Ume set for the opening of the jury Manross securing the final basket in one-minute of play. J. L. Wilcox's team won from F. C. Grant's by 10 to 3. In the Intermediates the Tigers for getting drunk and disturbing his sick brother, Thomas Courtney, at the climbed to the head of the percent age column by beating the Cubs 16 to 8. The Sox lost to the Pirates, 14 to 31, and the Naps defeated the last evening, plended guilty in municlpal court this morning and was com-Glants, 14 to 4.

> Marriage License: Application for a marriage Brenze was filed at the courthouse today by William C. Zick of the town of Clinton and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Janesville.

EASTER SALE AND SUPPER. The ladies of the Baptist church will give an Easter sale and supper of trustees of the Seventh Day Bap-ibt church of certain purcels of land termoon and evening, April 7th. All In Edgarton to James M. Joice and to Rudolph Happ were filed today. The MENU. Dovilled Eggs. Beef Leaf.

Brown Bread. Baked Beaus. eans. Creamed Potaties. Egg Salad. Fruit Jolly, Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Devils Food, . White Cake.

FOR EASTER. A full line of putted plants, cut flowers and ferns. Center St. Green-

CURRENT ITEMS.

400 new suits received-samples, at 14 dass than wholesale, Archie Reid. Regular meeting of the Unique club at three o'clock tomorrow.

100 new suits received-samples, at is less than wholesale. Archie Reld. All Odd Fellows in the city, with their families, and visiting Odd Feblows, are invited to enjoy a social evening Monday, April 5th, at East Miss Adelaide Best of Chicago is Side I. O. O. F. Hall, here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. Committee

Louise Best.

Constable William Dulin transacted Club dance tonight. Don't forget about the Commercial

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, paster. Communion services will be observed in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening at 7 c'clock Dr. W. F. Seymour. Tengthence as a bookkeeper in some of the largest offices in the country null most exacting corporations in the world—the railroads. He has had experience as a bookkeeper in some of the largest offices in the country null more in China as a medical missionary and will be able to sneats with Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ary and will be able to speak with James Horton of Rocalds morning authority and with interest to every Miss Sarah Hickey went to Milwan one. You are cordially invited to Mass Saria Hickey went to Allie and Containty living the this mon for a short visit.

J. M. Skinnor of Miwaukee was in Endeavor society will meet at 6 clock and will listen to the "Story the People's Lodge of Good Templars, of a Growntp Chinese Endeavor So-

ANNUAL SURPRISE BAG DAY AT HEIMSTREET'S.

clety" by Dr. Seymour.

Twelve Hundred Valuable Bags to be Given Free to Ladies. The annual Surprise Bag Day at

Helmstreets' Drug Store has become a great attraction to the ladies of Janesville. One window full of these bugs creates a desire to find out all about them. Mr. Heimstreet states that on Thursday next, April 8th, he will give to every lady calling at his store, a surprise bag, and every bag contains from fifty cents to two dollars worth of goods. Taking a bag at random from the pile it was found to 11. C. Martin of Darington was in the city yesterday.

D. E. Flower of Monticello was in the city last night.

E. L. Fryo of Platteville transacted business here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Milton Junction were in the city yes.

Milton Junction were in the city yes. contain a lot of books of toilet hints, with selssors sharpener, an imitation Gold Coin and Mirror from the Cascaret people, a piece of music and a bool from the Bromo Seltzer Co., a large bottle of Hagans Magnolia Balm, Pluto scarf pin, Diamond Dye picture books to paint, a box of Spiro Powder, a package of Dean's Menthol Drops. a Jar of Pompelan Cream, a cake of Resinal soup, a Mennen's Book Mark

a sample of Dorolly Vernon perfune, a package of Freeman's Tollet Pow-der, and a bettle of Cucumber Cream. One of the bags has a silver dellar in There are just 1200 of the bags and

Save money—read advertisements. serve het Banano and cream all day.

PRESENT COUNCIL MEETS FOURTIMES

Before New Officers Assume Their Dutles on April 20-Next Mayor to Name Police Commissioner.

There are likely to be four more meetings of the present common coun ell unless a quorum falls to materialize at he adjourned session next Monchurch at Afton, he will confirm five. to canyass the vote and the Monday following the regular April meeting must be held. Adjournment will then be taken to April 19, when the bonds of the newly elected officers will be approved. The new officers assume their duties on the 20th, the third Tuesday in April. Owing to an error in the data regarding city officers published in the new directory there is a widespread notion that two places on the fire and police commission are election will appoint his successor on or before the first Monday in May, in accordance with Section 959-40 of the Statutes of 1898. KEMMERER & DOOLEY

Will leave next Tuesday on their fourth trip to Texas. Any one desiring to purchase land in Texas will do well to see them and accompany them on their trip.

Murphy League Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Murphy League at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at ternoon at three o'clock at which sev oral good speakers will dollver ad dresses.

VOTE FOR



JAS. W. SCOTT Candidate for Alderman of 2nd Ward

A FEW COLD FACTS.

Plain Talk to Voters Regardless, cf Party Affiliations Whatsoever on City Clerkship.

When you go late a store, to buy anything you take the best the money you have to spend can buy. When you employ workmen you hire the best that your money can secure, You house, 813 Center St. Phone, White would not purchase an inferior rug i for your house when you can buy a good one for the same price. You would not hire inferior workmen when your money can employ skilled la-

The municipality pays just so much sulary for this important official and the best one obtainable, regardless of party lines, should be secured. It is an important position that needs the closest attention of a man versed in business or large corporations. It requires considerable bookkeeping by an expert in this line of work. It is one of the most important positions in the city to be filled at the coming

election. Frank L. Smith, the democratic 'nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Prosbyterian church—Rev. J. W. nighlin, pastor.

Communication of the office, is well qualified for the office, lie has been connected with some of the last been connected with the last been connec

> meets every requirement he is a man who is well acquainted with Janes hood, he has retained his residence here even though employed in other cities. He understands fully the responsibilities of the office and is not the candidate of any faction of citizens. While on the democratic ticket, he has friends in both parties who are auxious to see him receive the election and it is to be hoped that tax-payers will voto for the best man for the office on Tuesday next-Frank I.

Your money in a good bank is the first step on the road to success. The next step is to invest it to yonr further advantage. In the interval our certificates of deposit will bring you 3 per cent.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$150,000

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIRST WARD. Being urged by a large number of voters of the First ward, I desire to It is safe to predict they will all be announce my candidacy for alderman gone before night. Heimstreet in of the First Ward at the election vites all the ladies to call and get a April 6th, 1909, for the short term.

bug free. In addition to this, the line if elected will endeavor to fill the ofnano Co, will give a demonstration and
serve hot Banano and cream all day.

DAVID DRUMMOND.

was the highest in years. Flour is bound to be higher, 50-lb, Back High Grade Patent..\$1.40 5 Cans Standard Sweet Corn....250 Cans Early June Peas.......250 Pkgs. None Such Mince Meat...25s 20c Can Sliced Pineapple......120 15c can Michigan Table Peaches 12c. 3 5c Pkgs. Sweet Chocolate 10c

Dry Goods Dep't.

goods, blue, brown, gray and cream, per yard, 23c. Big shipment of sample Wool Skirts

55c to \$1.98, Satech Petticonts, 79c to \$1.50,

Blik Petticonts, \$4.65, Colored Ruchings.

Wrappers and two-piece Gowns, all izes, a fine assortment, choice \$1.00. Dressing Sucques, for 25c and 49c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Lace Curtains, 98c pair,

Muslin Underwear, good supply. Long Blik Gloves, black and colored.

89c pair up. Parisian Corset, \$1.60. Paris Model Corset, 50c.

LADIES', AND GENTS' shoes shined or polished, 5c; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays Host service in the city. CHRIST ZANIAS

Cor. Franklin & Milwauken Sts.

DINING ROOMS

REQUIRE SPECIAL **CHANDELIERS** to give the proper lighting

effects. These effects can be secured by using the "REFLEX"

(inverted) Lamps, at a comparatively small cost. Instead of paying from \$25.00 up for an art glass dome. use a two light inverted fixture and decorated glassware on Reflex lamps and secure entire satisfaction by investing \$10.00 or \$15.00.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Either phone 113.

Easter Cards

100 beautiful varieties 1? NICHOLS' STORE 32 So, Main St.

SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALAGE FLOUR \$1.55 10 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 25c CAL. PRUNES 7¢, 4 LBS. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. STOPPENBACH & SON'S

21 LBS. GRANULATED

PICNIC HAMS Sc LB. TOASTED CORN FLAKES S¢ PKG. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-

TERINE 17¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

GROCER.

24 N. Main Street.

PITTSBURG FENCES

FOR POULTRY AND YARDS

We guarantee it not to sag In summer heat nor break in winter cold; are made of the best materials. The stays will not slip, nor can they be moved out of place; conforms to hilly ground. This fencing is far superior to ordinary light fence, but sold at prices no higher. Last years sales proved its sat-

FRANK DOUGLAS CASH HARDWARE, 1

17 So. River St.

The price of wheat yesterday

5c Can Oil Sardines40 15c Can Salmon100 10c Battle Olives8c

50c Japan Tea40c 10c Bottle Liquid Stove Polish....8c

50c French Poplin, a silk finished

\$2.89, \$3.75 and \$5.50, Silk Walsts, nico varioty, all sizes, from \$2 to \$3.50, Fancy Walsts, linen and lawn, from

Cotton Taffeta, \$1.15 up. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.19.

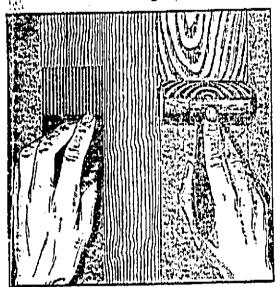
Bed Spreads, 98c. Rugs from 95c to \$1.49. Couch Covers, 73c.

Kid Gloves, black and colored, from

JERSEY LILY FLOUR

More JERSEY LILY is used in Janesville than any other flour. It is so good that we can afford to let any lady try it at our risk. 'Any grocer will tell you how. JENNISON BROS.

A Hardwood Floor of any Color You may Choose for \$2.50



Floors which are in too poor condition to be improved with varnish alone can be made to imitate a genuine hardwood floor with this new patented

Graining System.
This process does not require the services of a professional wood fin-

professional wood inisher.
The Graining Tool
takes the place of skill
and can be successfully
used by the inexperienced man or woman,
thus making it possible
for any one at a very
slight expense to enjoy
the luxury of a new hardwood bloor.

wood floor. This Graining Compound when protected by one or two coats of Chi-Namel produces a surface that will out-wear any ordinary varnished flor, many times over

Sold Exclusively By

L. MCNAMARA

The first rotary converter in America, as well as the largest, was built led Sparks, "it would puzzle me to by the General Electric Company, know whether I ought to thank the These machines are used to change Lord or not when I prosper in my alternating current into direct current | business." for street railway service.

Antisoptic Toothbrush, In this day of frenxied elearliness as the road to all health, happiness and content everything is invested with

Therefore the antiseptic toothbruch

Uncle Allen. "If I was a doctor," said Uncle Al-

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Indigestion, sour stomach, constipation

Buying Pianos

There are many ways to buy a piano, and no matter how alluring or "picturesque" some methods muy appear, when we come right down to bare facts, it's the actual value for the net was price paid that counts,that's what you want to consider. The dealer who gives the most value for the least money is the one entitled to your business.



It really isn't hard to buy a good piane right.

The dealer who stakes his reputation on everything he sells must sell good pianos at the right prices, must give largest value. "All is not gold that glitters." Piano certincates and such, are not real money; if you think they are, try to eash one at your bank. D'm't forget that any amount can be taken off, if it has first been carefully put on, and don't forget that it is the actual value for the net amount paid that counts. A piane is not big value just because the price is low; neither is a piano good just because the price is inflated.

Do you really think a dealer actually gives \$50 or \$100 discount for the solving of a puzzle so simple that it is within the range of a child six years old, or for any of the other absurd propositions?

In buying a piano you are after the tone quality-not guessing propositions. So test the goods, compare values before buying, and prevent regrets.

Call and examine carefully the NEWMAN BROS, PIANO before buying elsewhere, and then you will be convinced that all planes are not alike, and will find out why some planes lack quality of tone, and why others produce it.

H. F. NOTT

CARPENTER BLOCK

(CATALOGUE FREE)

Janesville,

We Could Fill the Entire Paper With Interesting Items and Still Not Do Justice to Our Immense Stock.

TEW things are being received several times every day. For one to keep up with this store would necessitate their one to keep up with this store would necessitate their camping here. Large selling means large buying. Large buying means the lowest prices. It means the getting of better qualities at the Big Store at the same price and in many instances at lower prices than inferior qualities can be bought for elsewhere. The latter has been proven to a large army of customers who save time by coming direct to the Big Store.

THE DEMAND IS BRISK FOR "SUPERIOR" DRESSES AND SHIRT WAIST SUITS.

The sale of these ready made wash dresses is largely on the increase. Women appreciate the great saving of time and money. We have a beautiful line to select from. The girls' sailor suits, sizes 14, 16, 18, \$4.50.

For women and misses we have excellent numbers in ginghams, chambrays, silk mults and white lawns, at \$5.00 to \$16.00.

LONG COVERT COATS

They are so stylish and at the same time practical. If you have not got one you will probably want one. Janesville's best assortment is here. Tans and grays, plain and fancy materials, \$10

SPRING GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Right now is the time that you need a lighter wrap than you have been wearing. See what the Big Store shows. There is a wide range of prices and the best styles shown in Southern Wisconsin.

SWEATERS AND SWEATER COATS.

These practical garments are much appreciated by women, misses and children alike. Our great showing, from the best makers in the country, will interest you. All sizes and colors. Prices 50¢ to SG.00:

AT \$5.85 FANCY SILK WAISTS

This is one or the best bargains put out this season. You can save several dollars by buying your silk waist now, at \$5.48. Values up to \$10.00.

SHIRT WAISTS.

The call for our shirt waists is something immense. Only a stock of the proportions of the Big Store against such large buying. The best styles and values in waistdom are here. Waists for every requirement. Prices \$1 to \$16.

FOULARD SILKS.

A rangy assortment, novelties and staples, in all colors and for every requirement. They wear well, are stylish and are very adaptable to the reigning fashions. Prices 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25.

\$11.00 ONE-PIECE DRESSES.

We have a few left. These dresses are very desirable. Fabrics are all wool, new spring shades and styles. They come in Rajahs, fancy weave panamas and fancy voiles. Just the dress for street wear and for the home. They are special values. By buying one of these \$11.00 dresses you can save about \$5.00.

HAIR ROLLS AND VARIOUS FIXINGS FOR THE HAIR.

All colors and sizes. The quantity of these various fashion necessities that we have sold and are selling would astonish even-ourselves could we see them all together. The wanted things are here. The reason our sales have been so large is because women have learned wthat this store's stock is so very complete and that our styles are so correct that there is simply no comparison with other stores.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

Great Annual Sale of Dress Goods Remnants

About 2000 Remnants of wool Dress Goods and Wash Goods accumulated during the past year will be placed on sale

Monday Morning, April 5th, at Half Price

This is the great Annual Remnant Sale, at which time we clean up all the remnants in our stock at prices so low that they are cleaned out in a few hours.

Remnants of Henrietta Remnants of Serge Remnants of Flannel Remnants of Broadcloth

Remnants of Panama Remnants of Voile Remnants of Nuns Veiling Remnants of Crepe

Remnants of Ginghams Remnants of Prints Remnants of Percales Remnants of Batiste Remnants of Organdie Remnants of Dimity Remnants of Silkoline. Remnants of Lining

All 10c Remnants go at 5c per yard All 15c Remnants go at 7 1-2c per yard All 20c Remnants go at 10c per yard All 25c Remnants go at 12 1-2c per yard

All 50c Remnants go at 25c per yd. All \$1.00 Remnants go at 50c per yd. All \$1.50 Remnants go at 75c per yd All \$2.00 Remnants go at \$1.00 per yd.

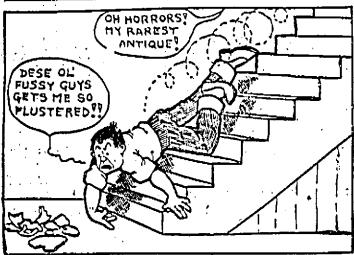
This is the great remnant opportunity. This is a most positive bargain sale of the year. MONDAY, MORNING, APRIL 5th.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

BITS OF HUMOR

MOVING MAN HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS







HER SCHEME. Lucila-I saw Irons on the avenue restering with a levely new spring lint, but she had cocked it so far over to one side it was almost falling off her head. Littlan-Yes, she told me she pushed it over that way just us you came slong, so you'd be sure to notice it.



THE QUEEN OF HEARTS ONCE MADE SOME TARTS SHE COULDN'T COOK ONE BIT:

THE KNAVE OF HEARTS HE ATE THOSE TARTS, AND STRAIGHTWAY HAD A FIT.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church avenues. L.

rament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening service, Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings will be held at the mission home. Everyhody welcome.

First Baptist church—Joseph C. Hazen, paster. Morning worship, 10:130, subject—"Looking upon Jesus"; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young Peonle's seelety. Even

The Hands church—Joseph C. Hargan, pastor. Morning worship, 19:30, subject—Looking upon Joseph C. Sanday school, 12 m; Young Lessons and Joseph C. Sanday school, 12 m; Young and the school of the sc

day Thursday, holy communion, 9 a. m.; daily evening prayer (except Friday and Saturday), at 4:15 a. m.; Good Friday, morning prayer, 10:20 a. m., three-hour service from 12 to a, m., three-hour sorvice from 12 to 3 p. m., evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday evening, April 4th, the Rev. Mr. Rice of the missionary diocese of Alaska will give an account of his work.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-

Plant Alemoria and Alemoria Pranklin and Plensant streets, J. H. Tippet, minleter. Class meeting at 9:15, led by Dr. J. B. Bichards. Morning worship at 10:26, sermon by the pustors. "Not Far from the Kingdom"; Sunday school at noon; Junjor League at o'clock, topic—"Called to Serve"; evoning worship is 7 o'clock, an evan-golistic service to be opened with a song service, sermon by pastor—"He that believeth shall be saved and be that believeth not shall be damaed." The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Millon and Prespect

THUMPING HEADACHES.

Many Janesville Women Have Them, But Few Know the Real Cause.

Dull, thumping headaches, Sick, prestrating headaches, Dizzy, whirling, blind headaches— Point to disorders of the kidneys. Tell of urle poisons in the blood Narcotics may ease the pain. But won't cure th ecauso. Donn's Kidney Pills cure the kid-

Remove urle potsons, purify the

Hanish headache, backache, urniary Hero's Janesville testimony to prove

Mrs. Emilio Hell, living at 418 B ranklin St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I suffered terribly from pains about the small, part of my back for months. My head aches at times and later the secretions from my kidneys began to act irregularly. I was feeling misorable when someone told me to get Doan's Klidney Pills. I procured thom from the People's Drug Co., and after many others who are suffering from aches and pains, brought on by kid-ney disorder, will try Doan's Kidney Pills and be convinced of their mer-

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, Foster-Millium Co., Huffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Romanber the name—Dean's—and

Most old people must give the bowels gentle, constant help. One candy Cascaret each day does that. Harsh physic, taken regularly, makes the bowels callous. Cascarets do not.

Nearly all old people now use this natural, gentle help. Vest-pocket hox, 10 cents—at drug-stores, Each tablet of the genuine is marked C C C.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church avenues. 12 A. Merneyre, paster. Discrete mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, lile school, 16 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. 10:30 a. m.; vespors and henediction. m. and 7 p. m.; Juniors meet at 3 p. m.; Young People's society, 6 p. m. Gospel service in the evening. All tor. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church are welcome to the above services.

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church
—Gorner of Cherry and Holmes
streets. Dean E. E. Relly, pastor:
Rov. James J. McGimity, assistant
pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry
street. First mass, 7:06 a. m.; second mass, 3:66 a. m.; third mass,
10:30 a. m.; vespors and benediction,
7:30 p. m.

Rt. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran
church—Corner South Jackson and
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service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school,
12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vespor
service, 7:30 p. m. There will be
confirmation at the morning service,
University of the above services.

Mary Kimball mission—112 South
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church kindergarten, 19:30 to 12, cares for young children during the morning service; Bible school, 12 midbeginning new quarter's work, classes for all ages; Young People's meeting at 6:39, continuing the study of the life of the early Christians, Mrs. Day will read; evening service, 7:30, past tor will preach on The Happiness of Jesus. Easter week services of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Fidday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Christ Church—The Rev. Juo. McKinaoy, rector. Palm Sunday, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; sermon and bry communion, 10:30 a. io.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sort morning prayer at 19:30 a. m.; Maune day Thursday, holy communion, 9 a. m.; daily evening prayer forgent left.

Vote for O. D. Antisdel for County Superintendent. Why?

Because his experience in the work has given him a know-· ledge of schools needs and conditions in the county, and he is therefore better fitted for the work than any beginner can be.

Because he is the choice of nearly the entire teaching corps of the county and has the support of most of the citizens who really want better teachers and better schools.

Because he has brought the schools up to a high standard of officiency and has discharged the duties of his office with dispatch, fidelity and ability.

Because his training and experience especially fit him for this work and in any other business you naturally select the man of experience for the best results.

> We Offer the Largest Line of CUT CARDS

the market affords. To gain attention and create impression your business card should be of good quality, clear cut and neatly printed.

Our Cards are made ROUND AND SQUARE CORNER

> accurately die-cut. If you want high class , eards, let us have your request for samples,

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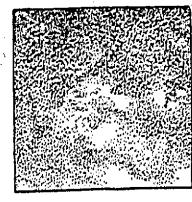
Corner Bluff and Milwaukee Sts.

EITHER PHONE 77-4 RINGS.

THE HEAVENS IN APRIL

Trofessor Eric Decilitie of the University of Pennsylvania.

Venus becomes an evening star April 28th. The eclipse of Algol. Collisions among stars, etc.





ogors. It was stated that when the Sun in his eastward journey among the stars reached Cancer each thunderstorm would cause commotion and famine; when he reached Lee each similar at mospheric disturbance foreteld the deaths of great men, and it was not until he should enter Libra that celestel influences would again become beingn, at which time along the transmutation of iron into gold could be effected.

The winter branch of the Milley way.

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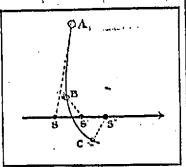
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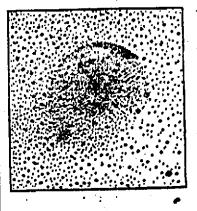
can be seen shining by their own light in large, modern telescopes. In fact, among the millions of bright stars, the presence of a dark, cold body has never yet heen certainly detected.

Nevertheless, it seems impossible to escape the conclusion that each of the militude of bright stass mixel in them become cold, and, therefore, it is highly probable that dark, invisible stars exist, excepting some astronomers think.

probable that dark, invisible stars extra consequence according, some astronomiers think, even the bright stars in number. The speculation has many times been advanced that our sun in its journey, through space may sometime collidativith one of these objects, in which event the enormous heat developed would instantly vaporise the materials of the earth and all of the other planets.

COLLISIONS AMONG STARS.

When one glances at a photograph of the heavens, such as that of Fig. 2, in which thousands of stars seem packed closely together, and when one considers that all of three stars are great sums, moving with high velocities in every lunginghic direction, the first limpression might be that an escasional collision would be simpost certain. But to think this is to lose sight of the inconceivably enormous distances which separate the stars themselves. Our sum and its nearest neighbor are two such stars, yet so far are they apart that could they today both be stopped in their courses and permitted to fall directly toward one another under their mutual gravitation, the cataclysm caused by their collision would not occur until 12/20/200 years heave. When from a consideration of this last number we partly realize by how great discondificulty in helfeving that the predaction difficulty in helfeving that the predaction of difficulty of a collision is almost infinitely



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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

T is a sad but inevitable fact that not everyone can be pretty.

But If she goes about it the right way, almost any woman can be attractive. And in surveying your acquaintances you will often find that the woman who is called "attractive" is more popular among men and among her own sex than the merely pretty girl.

Attractiveness to a certain degree is an clusive quality. Some of its sloments cannot be analyzed. But there are some things that go to make it

up on which one can put a definite finger.
For instance, I think the way a girl sits in her chair may add or detruct from her general appearance. A girl who settles down on the end of her spine spoils the effect of the most perfect figure. A straight though easy position in one's chair is as charming as it is

A graceful walk does much to make a girl attractive, Very few women walk well. I had that brought home to me one day when an old Italian fruit woman with her bashet of fruit upon hor head was crossing the office where I was writing. It came over me suddenly that no one among my acquaintances moved with such neer Taimadge, easy grace as that old woman.

But even if they do not come naturally to us, grace-ful movements can be acquired. Any gymnastic course includes lessons in nesthetic dancing, which is splendid training for the woman who wishes to learn to walk gracefully.

A pleasing voice in itself is as great a charm to many people as a pretty face. This attraction, too, is seldom a natural gift with American women. But, like grace of movement, it can be acquired by almost anyone who cares to put her mind to it.

If you have not a pleasant voice, sometime when you are speaking If you have not a pleasant voice, sometime when you are spenting suddenly, listen to your own tones. If they are too load, modulate them; if 'too high, lower them. Do this frequently and you will be surprised at the change you can effect. Voice exercises, too, such as are given by singing tonchors, are invaluable in producing a pleasant speaking voice. Many society women who have no special talent for music, take singing lessons simply to improve their speaking voices.

A musical laugh is another great charm. I heard a man say once: "don't go to see Maude Adams act, though I know she's a great actress, hear musical laugh can be pay my two dellars chiefly to hear her laugh. And a musical laugh can be cultivated by the same factics as I suggested for the voice,"

These are a few—a very few, of course—of the many little things that Caffrey go to make up the sum total of "attraction." And they are all charms within reach of almost any girl.

So cease your weeping, little maiden of the straight hair and curly nose, cease envying your lucky elster who properly reverses those adjectives in her person, and try to be "attractive,"

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At the Congregational church last evening a very enjoyable reception was hold for Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seymour Work at Tangent work at Tangent was hold for Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seymour, whose missionary work at Teng
Cliow, China, is receiving local support, and who are at present home on
a furlough. There was a short program consisting of vocal soles by Miss
Gladys Heddies and a plane number
by Miss Marie Paulsen and Edward
Ruger delivered a brief address of
wolcome. Dr. Seymour gave a very
vivid and interesting account of conditions prevailing in the region of Port
Arthur and his story commanded the
closest attention. Light refreshments
were served during the course of the
evening and several hours were sport
in social converse with the visitors. in social converse with the visitors.

MENDELSEOHN CLUB GAVE A CONCERT AT CLINTON

Large Audience Greeted the Seventeen Janesville Entertainers Last

Evening.
Janeaville talent provided a very ac-Inneaville talent provided a very acceptable entertainment for the lecture course at Clinton last evening. An audience which filled the Congressing of the years, the "Down in the local Y, M, C, A, and their efforts were rewarded with generous ap- venested encores for these numbers."

The latter lacks the breeziness and Antiside is from Afton, a village uncounty dash of the traditional musical complete the supervision of the county superintendent. Why not select a man from the field in which he is the local Y, M, C, A, and their efforts not lost their charm and there were were rewarded with generous ap- venested encores for these numbers. memors of the Mendelsson can on the song, "I Wish I Had a Cirl," have the local Y. M. C. A. and their efforts not lost their charm and there were notices. Under the leadership of Prof. J. S. Taylor and to the accompaniment of Prof. J. S. Taylor and to the accompaniment of Prof. J. S. Taylor and to the accompaniment of Prof. J. S. Taylor and the manner of the song of Mrs. F. F. Lowis, the club rendered four selections. There were also two readings by Miss Florence Weber, and ocal solns by Miss Ada Lowis, Prof. vocal forms of all a Masses. School and Yan Pool. A gymnastic exhibition by Storling Campbell was also a feature of the program. At the close of the entertainment members of the Clin-

to Janesville on a late train. J. N. Chamberin and wife to Katle Drager, \$2100. Pt. let 6-3, Chamber-lin's Add., Bololt. Sarah. E. Scollold to H. W. Town, \$7200. Wig. self, sec. 26, 4-11. Mary Byrnes to Kale Hyrnes, \$1, 1214, lots 18 and 19, 1 Walker's Add., Instair. Patenta to Inventors. Benedict, Morsoll & Caldwell, so-ncitors of patents, majestic building,

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Fireman Garry has displaced Lewis on the night switch-engine with Engi

Engineer J. M. Smith was on 588 this morning in place of Coon,

Night Lamp-filler, Flagg has quit

Engine 441 is in the house for stor-Switchman Merrill and Fraunfelder'were on the half-and-half switch-

angino yestorday. Roy Horn is switching with James

Fireman Lowis, was on 28 and 29 this morning,

The section gang went back to work this morning without the raise in wages for which they struck.

Conductor Sago and Brakoman Me-Caffrey have gone to work out of Switch Tender Tom Connors has

returned to work.

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for a man to fill this position? Mr. Antisdel is from Afton, a village un-

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mmmmmmmmmm CHAPTER XXIX.

In Which We Fight Death,

remember distinctly, enough, the first six days of that boat voyage; it seems as if every detail was burned upon my brain with fire. I see the faces of the men constantly becoming more haggard and hopeless as they stared, dull-eyed and nimiessly, out over the endless waste of water to the dun sky. We were so thred of it; it had grown so hateful in its pittless vacancy, Its shill, droary void, It seemed to me that with every recurring dawn those within the boat appeared older, grayer, more deeply fined; their exposed flesh caked more heavily with the salt spray; their limbs cramped from confluement and cold: their eyes insterioss and heavy. with despair. They conversed with some effort at cheerfulness at first, figuring on the speed with which we salled, dividing up the treasure, counting the gold pieces, and speculating upon their probable value. But de-pression followed swiftly as day merged into day, with only that same desert of tumbling waters stretching about us, that same wild sky overhead. Finally the growling voices consed entirely, the fellows' becoming moody and sullen, scarcely answering even when addressed.

If anything the women managed to bear up better than the men, but whether this was because of their dispositions, or failure to comprehend fully the desperation of our situation, I am unable to say. Yot outwardly they seemed to retain courage longer. However, their eyes told me plainly enough how heavily the hours rested upon them. I saw comparatively little of Colonte, as she chose a position near the foot of the mast, and remained there much of the time, wrapped warmly in blankets, ministeredito by Do Nova, who sat beside



She Still Sat at My Knee, Yielding Me New Courage.

her. But Dorls remained aft with me, resting when I was off duty, but sitting wide awake, her head touching my knee who over it was my trick at the tiller. It seems a strange thing to say, yet I believe it was the very certainty of death which kept her strong, self-rellant, almost happy. Not for one instant did she consider our final rescuo as noughlo. She lived in her love for me, utterly insensible to the drear surroundings, and morely anxious to prolong our life together. It was a revelation to me of a woman's heart, woman's constancy. May I never forget the class of her hand, the tender lovelight in her gray eyes, the words of faith and hope on her lips. as we sat thus through those long hours battling against the sea, the motionless forms of the blanketed sleepers alone evidencing other human life within the boat. It was her presence, her love, her insulration, which stiffened me to the continued performance of a labor growing harder with ouch day. .

It became easy to see what this meant to us all. It was neither hunger nor thirst, although I felt it safer to put all upon short rations from the beginning, but rather the awful, continuous strain of hopeless loneliness in that wast desert of ocean. The contemplation of it maddened are one moment into frenzy, and depressed us the next into profound molancholy. We could not shake it off; awake or in dreams it held us to slavery. Everywhere, everywhere the same eternal swell of the seas, the same eternity of clouded sky, the same dull, dead monotony of scene and motion, hour after hour, day after night. It drove us mad, crushing down upon the brain as though it was a real weight, merciless, agonizing. The air remained frosty, the southwest wind chilling, the spray ,which slapped into our faces icy cold. Our fingers stiffened with cold, our bodies shook from the chill; only beneath the warinth of the blunkets could we find comparative comfort, Hour after hour the men lay, curled up and motionless, only crawling forth reluctantly to take their turn on watch. Our groatest effort man to keep the straining cord-

age free from ice, and to prevent its formation along the gunwale or at the bows, over, which spray dashed in constant shower."

Good God, how those hours dragged, with the same heartless sdene without, the same hopeless faces within! Most of us continued to live merely because we could not die. Indifference took the place of hope, and we performed our simple tusks automatically, almost unconsciously. Johnson, De Nova and I took our tricks at the helm, with one man always awake forward to manage the running gear. and only once during those first six days were we compelled to lower our sail or take a reef in the jib.

Then a flerce squall came tearing down upon us from out the northwest, a swift, sharp, blow, heralded by a blinding snow flurry which kicked up an ugly; sen, lashing us with heavior stinging spray, and coating everything with ice. For seven hours we fdught in a blinding smother, every man awake, crouching beneath blankets, the women stowed away under the thwarts, and Do Nova and I at the tiller, the huge surges pounding against our backs, as we thus kept them from sweeping the laboring boat fore and aft, and swamping her. I never believed we could weather it, the increasing waves tossing as about like a cork, yet, as the dawn broke, we succeeded in broaching to, with canvas drag holding her, and the very moment I realized she would ride safely I fell forward dead asleep. Either Loris or one of the men nov

ered me with blankets, my icy clothing drying on my body. But it was Dorls who welcomed no back to life again, as a little glimpse of westering sun grow barely visible through a rift in the dun clouds, with the mainsail again spread, and the longboat leaping to the feaming summits. Oh, but it was worth all suffering just to read the confession of her eyes, and to feel her bend down over me in sudden me had given way. . I think of those tenderness! I am not ashamed that other faces now with a shudder. 'It the tears dimmed my eyes so I could sems as if all that was human had scarcely see her dear face or that my gone out of us; we were no longer voice choked so I could do no more men, only things. We crawled about. than whisper her name. She must We growled rather than used articuhave understood, for her soft hands late speech, bruised by the constant touchod my cheek, and so we rested buffeting of the sea, sore with the for a long time, scarcely exchanging smart of suit water, chilled through a word botween us.

It was later that same day, just a the edge of twilight, when Kelly called, "A sail!" pointing eagerly out over the port quarter. Then, some upon knees, some standing, we all saw it, a misty, white reflection, show ing vague against the darhening horizon. I know not what it really was —a gloan of canvas, a speck of cloud, or the pinnacle of an lecherg-but as we swept toward it, the "night dropped down over the waters blotting the last faint vestige from view. Yet we hung on desperately, the man staring out into the black void, grambling and cursing, until the long . night wore away with no reward.

That was about the last I recall clearly; afterwards all grow indistinct, commingled, confused. It was like a dream rather than reality. I performed my work as before, the inatincts of a seaman leading ma rightly, and out of the mist numerous incidents arise to memory proving that I observed and thought. Never can'I forget the eight of that narrow boat, tossing about on the creats of great seas, or plunging down into the black hollows; the green water pouring in cataracts over the gunwale; the constant bailing; the wet, soggy blankets; the meaning of wind through the ley cordage; the flapping of the sail; the gray masses of water curling over us in continuous threatening; the awful merely remember this and that out of expanse of ocean revealed by day the mist, Dorls' gray eyes ever upon light; the black loneliness through me, her hand clasping mine; Celeste to talk, to think, even, growing more the blankets; De Nova rocking back and more sullen, moody, dull-eyed, and forth, striving to sing, or creeping cramped of limb and benumbed of aft to the tiller, with his body shaking brain. We sat silently staring into the smother, forever beholding themirages of distorted minds. Men would spring to their feet, yelling out some discovery, only to sink back again, with ghastly faces buried in their hands. It was all illusion; the waves, the clouds mocking us, even our voices sounding unnatural, our faces growing unfamiliar.

Only Doris; Doris did not changenut, at least, to my eyes. Ay, she be shadows

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growing darker beheath lier lyds, yet she still sat at 'my knee, looking up into my face, yielding me new courage out of her heart of hearts. God knows I believe she saved me, saved me from going mad, sayed me with the power of her love-held me sane, held me steadfast, when the very soul in



Things,

by the icy wind, we snarled like wild beasts, our eyes bloodshot, our faces haggard and unclean,

· I know not how long it andured. lost all track of day and night. I we swept at night. We ceased lying motionless day after day under as though he had a palsy; Johnson, never moving, his head sunk into his chest, his gaze out over the bows; Mc-Knight curled up as a dog lies, sometimes cursing flercely, only to break off and cry like a child. I remember when the boom awing about, pitching Sanchez headlong and breaking his leg; how we pulled it back into postion with a sickening snap, binding it there firmly, while beads of perspiration told the Chilean's pain. I recall that other day when Dade suddenly stood up, his eyes staring dully out into the fog-bank which wrapped us about, extended his hands, smiling, and said: "Sure, I'm comin', ol' nal." and stepped overboard. We grabbed for him, but he went down and never came up again. McKnight was the first to speak. 🙍 "He had his pockets full o' gold.

saw him takin' it las' night." (TO' BE CONTINUED.)

Soldiers Brought in Train,

In August, 1900, during the journey of a company of Austrian angineers from Vlenna to Triest, the engineer of the train by some mischance fell from the engine on the track and was killed, while the fireman, under stress of his emotion, fainted away. The soldiers at once took charge of the train; and, as a tribute to their versatility, it may be added that they got it into Triest five minutes ahead of the scheduled time.-The Sunday Maga-

NOTICE OF ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY OF ROCK.

Notice is Hersen Given, That a Judicial Election is to be held in the saveral towns, words, villages and election districts in the County of Rock, and Blate of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1990, being the sixth day of said month, the fellowing officers are to be elected?

A. Auprens Justice to succeed John W. A. County Judge to succeed John W. Sale, whose term of office will expire January 1, 1910.

A. Bate Euperintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office will expire July 1, 1900.

A. County Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office will expire July 1, 1900.

A. County Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office begins the first Monday in July, 1800.

A. County Superintendent of Schools for Rock County, whose term of office begins the first Monday in July, 1800.

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance with law Given under my hand and omelal seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 13th day of Murch, A. D., 1909.

LOEB CHARGES THE SUGAR TRUST WITH BIG FRAUDS

Orders Re-Assessment of Dutles Amounting to Total increase, of \$1,239,000.

Now York, Apr. 3.-Collector of the Port Loeb has ordered re-assessments of duties amounting to a total increase of \$1,239,000 in sugar imported by the American Sugar Refining Company at the refluery of Havemeyer & Elder between December, 1901, and November, 1907.

Mr. Loeb ordered the reliquidation of the duties on the ground of fraud. The imposition of the increased assessments is a result of the trial of the case of the government against the American Sugar Refining Company, which was recently tried here in which the government was awarded \$134,000.

Ex-United States Attorney Stimson and Assistant District Attorney, Donison, who prosecuted the previous case, have been retained by the department of justice as special counsel to carry on further litigation of a similar nature. Acting upon evidence which they laid before him, Collector Loub ordered the reliquidation of the duties seasments followed. Of this amount it was announced last night about 11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.; 4:45, p.

GOMPERS DEFENDS BOYCOTT. Labor Leader Replies to Speech of College Professor.

New York, Apr. 3 .- President Sumuol Compers of the American Federation of Labor defended the use of the beyeatt yesterday before the New York Council of the National Civic Federation. He was not on the program as a speaker, but he had been invited to be present, and addresses by Prot. Frederick J. Stimson of Haryard, and Prof. John Dates Clark, of

Columbia stirred him to speak. Prof. Stimson referred to the recen; contempt proceedings against Mr. Compers and others in Washington, "A blacklist is unlawful," he said, "but 'white list' which' commends, is lawful."

"If the laws do not properly safeguard the fundamental rights of the laborer, then they should be changed," said Mr. Gompers. "As a representative of labor, I know that the laborer has morally—and should have under the law-the right to organize and

the law—the right to organize and protect what he possesses, which is the power to work and to give or withhold his patronage."

WOMEN TO SWEEP STREETS. City of Janesville, Wis. March 25, 1900.

Women to Clean the Nation's Capital on April 15.

Washington, Apr. 3.—if the commissioners of the District of Columbia haven't found a way to clean the streets of Washington by April 15, the women of the capital will go out on the streets and show them how to do it. This has been decided by the Twentieth Century club of this city, an organization of the best known and most progressive women here.

Testimony was given by several members at the last meeting that the streets in front of their homes and in the farkways were littered with wastepaper and other debris. They said that they had penetrated almost all departments of the district government trying to find out the cause and to see it there was not a remedy, but met discouraging results. There upon the club decided to act. upon the club decided to act.

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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—7:10,9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:60, p. m. *Dally.

tSunday only. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cara arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

ELECTION NOTICE.

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City Clerk.

TTATE OF WISCONSIN. County. County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said county, at the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of April, 1908, at time o'clock a. in., the following matter will be heard and considered the application of Mary L. Burchel for the adjustment and allowance of her account es administrative of the Listate of William Burchell, lake of the city of Janeaville in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the relation of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the last Will and Testament of said deceased, entitled thereto.

"Datd February 20th, 1909.

By the court,
J. W. Bales, County Judge, satteb27doew3w

Evil Effects of Hate. Hawthorne: The hate we bear our

enemies injures their happiness less than ours.

Janesvillo Dally Gazette, April 3, is hoped he will soon he out again, 1869.—The Woman Suffrage Convention.—This convention assembled again at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and held an animated and spirited meeting of three hours' duration. The convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. C. W. Lawrence. Ar er by the Roy, IG. W. Lawrence. At indicess was made by Mr. Goodrich of Milton giving kis views why women should not be enfranchised, Mrs. Peck-ham replied in interrogating the speaker, and atterly confounding thin sin this position. I Mrs. Livernors of n this position. Mrs. Livermore of Chicago replied in an overwholming unansworable argument. Mrs. Hink-erhoff of Kansas made the link-speech. A large audicace assembled in the evening and were deeply impressed by the eloquent and logical address by Mrs. Bhitterhoff, which see cured the closest and most earnest attention of the audience. She was

Improving -We are gratified tearn that Dr. Martin, who was quite seriously intered a few days since by a fractions horse, is improving and it

convention adjourned.

followed by Mrs. Livermore who spoke for more than an hour and a

Rink Tonight,-The lovers of sint-ing will not forget the masquerade at the rink this evening. The ice' is so fine that the attendance will be likely to be large. It is so late. in the senson

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Fool's day was celebrated in San-Francisco in a manner not/at all enjoyed by its citizens. A severe shock of an earthquake took place in the evening about six o'clock. As far as ascertahed no damage was done to the buildings.

Further rich discoveries of silver are are reported in the White Pine rehalf. After a collection taken up to glous, and the people are docking defray the expenses of the half, the thitter in great numbers. The Indiana in the neighborhood are becoming hostile. Silver mines have been discovered in the mountains near Sodora, about seventy miles, and there is a rush of fortune hunters in that direction.

lews From the Suburbs

HARMONY

Harmony, April 2.—Miss Emma Dahlman is on the sick list. Mrs. McCune has returned home after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, and her sister, Mrs.

James Campion.

The Misses Elener and Mary Mc Bride, are home from Whitewater on

their Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crandall are home after a long visit through the south.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumphy, Sr.,
visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Den-

ing. Wednesday, afternoon.
Acthor Austin and William MenaActhor Austin and William Menaingle All Monroe are visiting their auntand ungle All and Mrs. F. M. Roach, here.
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Wiscouldin; ;
F. M.: Roach incedentally ran; a needlo, into his hand, an needlent which may result seriously.

BARKERS CORNERS Burkers Corners, April 2.—Mr. Oleason and wife of Madison spent'a few days during the first part of the week

T.; Kneeland's. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright visited

Tolatives at Roscoe, III., Sunday.)

Mrs. C. II. Shoomaker and daughter
attended the performance path the

last longer than any other kind.

Shoes and Special Merit School Shoes

MILWAUKSIL WISCONSIN

opera-house Monday night. Mrs. S. Creig is slowly recovering at the German Lutheran church hero from a severe illness at her home. Palm Sunday.

ceak at Johnstown. Mrs. Geo. Natt and Mrs. Starks vis-

No. 3 Nowark, spent Saturday and Sanday with parents here."

Misses O. Lee and M., Fisher have returned (to their school duties) after spending; a short vacation at their Chas. Demrow was, un Ortordvillo

caller Wednesday.

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CLINTON.
Clinton, April 2,—Mrs. W. H.
Northop outertained a small company at 5:00 Monday at her handsome home on E. Milwaukee Ave

The A. K. I. K. T. sinch dub met with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith Tuesday, evening. Mrs. J. C. Howorth and Mr. H. A. Rogers won the prizes.
Mrs. W. H. Ellithorpe is on the
sick list with heart (rouble.

A large crowd attended Frank J. Barkers sale Wednesday and every thing sold readily at a good price, Mrs. Flora Dickerman returned Tuesday from her winter's stay in Montage. gine.

Montana. Mrs. Loo Pyo went to Rockford Thursday to visit Mrs. Hogan who used to live here. Saturday night she returns to Beloic to spend Sunday with her brother B. J. McCarty and

family, Mrs. I. II, Wheeler has been spend ing several days. In Kenosha, arrived

home Thesday,
Mrs. H. O. Churchill of Kenosha
arrived, Wednesday to visit until
after Sunday with her mother;
George Miller left Friday p. m.
for Dubugue, to the ball team at that

pince on which he plays third base for coming season. There will be a class of 18 confirmed

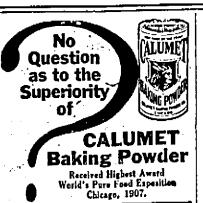
from a severe illness at her home.

L. J. Caldwelt attended a farewell party for Virgil Pope Thursday night at the home of his patents.

Mrs. W. E. Shoomaker and daughter to bring back Mr. Hamilton's new Ford touring ear. But as it began to tor were Chicago visitors the first of the week.

Kitty McDernfott is spending the week at Johnstown.

Starker vig.



real estate agent Wednesday sold the Schullsburg.

The Smith & Holtum Mig. Co.'s plant was closed down Wednesday on account of a break down of their en
Kemmerer in turn sold to Mr. Muckerhero from Chippewh Falls, Mr. Kemmerer in turn sold to Mr. Mucker-sen the August Bulthasar farm of 47½ acres the last farm Mr. Kem-merer has sold 5 times in 6 years and an advance to trace aware time an advance in price every time,

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ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, April 2.—Rev. Lee E. Rife a third year student in Xenic, Ohio theological sculnary will preach at the Rock Prairie U. B. church Sunday, April 4th.

Heedless Travelers.

who travel heedlessly from place to place, observing only their distance from each other, and attending only to their accommodation at the inu at night, set out fools and will certainly return so .- Chesterfield.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

ited Chas, Davis', Monday, afternoon.

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OLD KRIS KRINGLE'S PICTURED HERE; WELL, LETS SAY "JUST BECAUSE." THOUGH HE BE HIDDEN, YOU MAY FIND YOUR OLD FRIEND SANTA CLAUS.

Disraell Long on Ancestors,

At a dinner party two or three men got into a somowhat thresome talk about the antiquity of their families, Disraell turned to a friend and said: "Think of these fellows talking about the antiquity of their families to meto me, whose ancestor was the accepted lover of the queen of Sheba."

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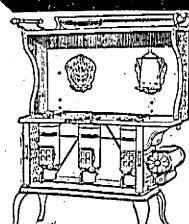
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